

THE law, as soon as it goes into effect, will allow you to drive 40 miles an hour on the parts of the highway where it is safe. Since you could already drive 40 miles without danger of arrest, under the liberal enforcement of the 35-mile law, it is easy to jump at the conclusion that you may drive 45 miles under the 40-mile law. The motor vehicle department issues this warning that this is not the case. The purpose of the 40-mile law was to make legal what is already legal practice; not to legalize any actual increase of speed. The law, for the first time, means just what it says.

PEOPLE throughout California who voted against the initiative measure to legalize race-track gambling should watch with vigilance the newest scheme to revive that gambling without any law, at Sanborn track this fall. The new scheme is a subterfuge, invented by lawyers. Under it you lay your bets, and win or lose, exactly as you would under the law which the people refused to pass. Only you call it a different name. The bet is an investment; your ticket is a "certificate," and the profit is a "prize." You "buy" the certificate, and you "contribute" to the prize. The whole transaction is exactly the same, except in these names, and in certain legal fictions in the documents on which they are based. You do not need to understand these legal subtleties. They are not intended to fool you. Their purpose is to fool the courts, which are assumed to be more glib than you are. It will be interesting to see what the Supreme Court thinks of this estimate of its human intelligence.

CONVICTS do not like it if they get no sugar in their coffee, but they submit. They would like more meat or cheese and less beans, but, unless the beans are spoiled, they eat them in peace. They do not like their guards, whom they regard, frequently, as less than human. Now there is no corner of the earth to which they have not been taken. "No smoke, no coal," was their ultimatum in a Kansas prison-camp mine. It is the one right, apparently, for which the most cowed prisoner will fight.

And yet in England, somehow, the prison authorities get by with it. No prisoner is permitted to eat, at the beginning of his term, and permission to do so later is a privilege, to be won by good conduct, rather than a right, to be lost only by bad conduct.

IT SEEMS strange how firm a hold so mild a habit has, on whole multitudes of people, and how far it has spread in the world. Tobacco is an American product. Prior to the discovery of America it was known only to the American Indians. Now it has no corner of the earth to which it has not spread. There are cannibal islands in the South Seas to which only two products of the outside world have gone—ancient flint-lock muskets, and tobacco. There are tribes in Central Africa, armed with spears, living in grass huts, clothed in nothing, but they have tobacco. Eskimos, who live in igloos, and have no other food, except seal blubber, and Lolo tribes in the mountains of Western China, among whom even the Chinese scarcely dare venture, raise and smoke tobacco. There are tribes which do not eat meat, or fish, or bread, and many which never heard of a potato. There are none which do not use tobacco.

IT IS announced that yellow fever has been extinguished in South America. The last patient, in the last infected place, has recovered without infecting another. The disease is dead.

Now there should be a world-wide search, to see that there is absolutely not one newer case of yellow fever left in the world. For, when that is done, this disease will be as extinct as the dodo, and there will never be another case of it in the world forever. Men may go to the pest-holes of the earth, and the swamps, expose themselves to be bitten by the fever-carrying mosquitoes, abolish all sanitary precautions, live in filth and neglect, and, whatever else they may bring on themselves, not one of them, while the world shall last, will ever die of yellow fever again. This is as certain as that no man will ever be eaten by a tyrannosaurus. The world is infected, and will not be re-created. Surely it is worth a search to the ends of the earth, to win once for all a victory like that.

A SCIENTIFIC expedition into Africa is also going to carry on further investigations of the tsetse fly, which makes it impossible to raise horses or cattle in a large part of Africa, and spreads the sleeping sickness among men. That, too, is a victory which must be won. The earth is to multiply and replenish the earth. It is estimated that the earth will support eight billion people, if every inch of soil is cultivated to its utmost food-bearing capacity. There are nearly two billion now, and at the present rate it would take only a couple of centuries to increase that to eight billion. But this means conquering the whole tropics, and this means conquering insects and disease. That is a more useful warfare than the wars of man and man.

Fears Held For Rancher's Safety

NOGALES, Ariz., June 25.—Alarma was expressed here today over the reported disappearance of Charles Kissel, wealthy cattleman of the Cananea, Sonora district. Accompanied by another man, Kissel left Cananea 34 days ago on a two weeks' trip to Sanhaurita district, south of here. Neither of the men have been heard from since their departure, and it is feared that the pair have either been murdered or captured by Yaqui Indians.

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BERKELEY GETS 1928 C. E. MEET

Lewis Indicted By Julian Grand Jury

FIRST QUOTA ORDERED TO FURNISH BOND

Former Head of Oil Company Charged with Conspiracy; Bail \$25,000

NAME OTHER OFFICERS

Claim True Bills Based on Transactions at Time of Consolidation Proposal

LOS ANGELES, June 25.—The first quota of 55 financiers, business men and Julian Petroleum corporation officers, indicted in connection with the \$100,000,000 oil company scandal, were notified to appear at the district attorney's office today and give bond.

Those notified as given out by the district attorney's office include:

S. C. Lewis, former president of the defunct oil company, indicted for conspiracy to violate the corporate securities act and to obtain money under false pretenses in connection with the 4,200,000 share over-issue, bond, \$25,000.

T. P. Conroy, former secretary of the Julian company, one count in connection with over-issue, bond, \$10,000.

I. L. Rouse, vice president of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings bank, one count for participation in pool operations and one count in connection with the stock over-issue, bond, \$20,000.

Alvin H. Frank, president of Alvin H. Frank and company, investment securities brokerage house, one count for conspiracy to violate the state usury law, bond \$10,000.

Rosenberg is Named

Edward H. Rosenberg, stock broker, formerly connected with Jacob Berman in the stock transfer department of the Julian corporation, one count of conspiracy to violate the usury act and to obtain money under false pretenses, \$10,000 bond.

H. F. Campbell, former vice president and treasurer of the Julian Petroleum corporation, indicted for conspiracy to violate the corporate securities act and to obtain money under false pretenses, \$10,000 bond.

Those named were notified by Chief Investigator Cohn of the indictments against them and will appear at his office after which they will be arraigned and file bond. It is understood that all are prepared to give bond.

Twenty-nine others, whose names have not yet been announced, also were ordered to appear.

Dates Back to September

The indictments, it is said, are based on alleged transactions that began as early as last September, when the Julian corporation officers were contemplating a merger with 10 other companies, to be known as California Eastern Oil company. Subsequently, up to late in April, millions of shares of spurious stock were issued out of the offices of the stock transfer department and it eventually found its way into the hands of 40,000 to 50,000 innocent purchasers.

Between September and April, the corporation became hard pressed for funds to meet obligations.

INDICTED IN JULIAN CASE

(By United Press)

Who's who in Julian indictments: Those served personally with warrants today, all of whom appeared in court and posted bail, are:

S. C. Lewis, former president Julian corporation; bond \$25,000.

I. L. Rouse, vice president, Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings bank; bond \$20,000.

H. F. Campbell, former vice president, treasurer Julian corporation; bond \$10,000.

T. P. Conroy, secretary Julian corporation; bond \$10,000.

Alvin H. Frank, stock broker; bond \$10,000.

H. W. Chotiner, broker, bond \$10,000.

I. O. Levy, bond \$10,000.

Morry Weinstein, bond \$10,000.

William C. Kottmann, accountant; bond \$10,000.

Edward Bestheim, jeweler, \$10,000.

Those who did not appear in court, but whose bonds were posted by attorneys, are:

Edward H. Rosenberg, stock broker, bond \$35,000.

Phil Grossman, bond \$10,000.

Those who have been notified of the warrants issued against them, but who have not yet posted bond, are:

R. M. Reese, president A. C. Wagy and company, defunct brokerage house; bond \$10,000.

C. Wagy and company, president A. C. Wagy and company, bond \$10,000.

F. Farbshtein, David Gordon, H. Guterman, Los Angeles jeweler, bond \$10,000.

Jacob Berman, alias Jack Berman, head of the Julian Petroleum stock transfer department; bond \$25,000.

Louis Berman, brother of Jacob Berman; bond \$10,000.

Those who have been notified of the warrants issued against them, but who have not yet posted bond, are:

R. M. Reese, president A. C. Wagy and company, defunct brokerage house, and C. E. Reese, his brother, vice president of the same firm, indicted for conspiracy to violate the state corporate securities act and to obtain money under false pretenses, \$10,000 bond.

H. F. Campbell, former vice president and treasurer of the Julian Petroleum corporation, indicted for conspiracy to violate the corporate securities act and to obtain money under false pretenses. Those named were notified by Chief Investigator Cohn of the indictments against them and will appear at his office after which they will be arraigned and file bond. It is understood that all are prepared to give bond.

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Arrangements In Hawaii Stir Race Rumors

BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Lieutenants Maitland and Hagenberger arrived here at 2:33 p. m. today. Officials at Crissy field announced that Maitland and Hagenberger may hop off for Hawaii tonight. "Maitland and Hagenberger will hop off for Hawaii not later than Tuesday and possibly tonight or Sunday," it was stated.

(By United Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Rumors of an immediate trans-Pacific air race between the army and navy today stirred interest over-shadowing all other trans-oceanic flight projects.

The army undertaking was to be launched from the San Francisco bay region within 10 days. It was considered possible that the start actually will be made within three days. Honolulu advices hinted that the navy might be preparing to launch a trans-Pacific flight under cover of interest attending the arrival from the mainland of Richard Grace, Los Angeles aviator.

These advices indicated that the projected Grace flight might not be attempted, but that facilities installed for the undertaking would be utilized by navy flyers in a navy seaplane.

Lts. Lester J. Maitland and Albert F. Hagenberger, the army flyers, hopped off from Rockwell field, San Diego, at 8:50 a. m. today, for San Francisco.

It was believed this hop would be the final extensive test flight before the Pacific undertaking is begun.

With the official sanction of Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the air service, the hop off depended only upon weather conditions.

"We won't hop off before Monday," Lieutenant Maitland, pilot, said, before taking off for San Francisco. "After that I can't tell what may happen."

The weather over the California-Hawaii airway the next 36 hours will be marked by broken skies and occasional showers, the weather bureau announced. This, in all probability will preclude a hop off before Monday.

The third immediate project, the proposed flight of Ernest L. Smith, was moving rapidly toward its final stages.

Following refusal of Crissy field authorities at San Francisco to allow Smith to use the army ground, the flyer prepared to transport his Wright-motored plane to Oakland municipal airport on Bay Farm island, where his final tests will be made.

Smith, accompanied by Capt. Charles H. Carter, as navigator, may hop off Monday.

SKEPTICISM OVER GRACE ATTEMPT

HONOLULU, June 25.—Skepticism prevailed in many quarters of Hawaii today that Richard Grace, aviator, who arrived yesterday aboard the freighter Manukali, will take off on his announced flight to the mainland.

It was hinted the navy might be using Grace as a "bait" to divert attention from a Pacific flight of its own.

Observers pointed to the unusual accommodation the navy provided Grace upon his arrival. The navy supplied aid in transporting his monoplane to Pearl Harbor, prepared a runway at Barking Sands on Kauai and in addition equipped the flyer with ground gear.

Commander McComb, of Pearl Harbor, was said to have attempted to steer Grace's conversation in an interview today. McComb, indicated.

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NEW ATTACK ON LOS ANGELES WATER SYSTEM UNSUCCESSFUL

Raging Grass Blaze Under Control

BAKERSFIELD, June 25.—Fire chiefs leading the fight against fires that have devastated 50,000 acres south of here reported that the fire was brought under control as it raced into Sanemido and Pleito canyons. Two hundred men battled their way through choking smoke to set backfires that controlled the advancing conflagration.

(By United Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Under cover of darkness and in defiance of guards, machine guns and powerful searchlights, stationed in the hills of Inyo county to protect the water supply of more than a million people, the dynamite men made their way to a cliff overlooking the open section of the aqueduct and planted the heavy charge.

The blast confirms rumors that dynamite would be resorted to at least once a week until steps are taken to arbitrate the differences between the city of Los Angeles and Owens valley ranchers, who claim that their homes and towns have been despoiled by the water system.

More guards were scheduled to be sent into the hills today in an effort to halt the bitter water feud, which had its inception in 1925, when the 25-mile aqueduct, fed by more than 2000 lakes far up in Inyo county, was completed.

Danger from the latest blast is not yet passed, according to reports received here. A huge boiler, under which the mine was planted, rests in a precarious position upon tons of loose earth and may topple into the aqueduct, it was reported.

The dynamiting was within a few feet of the spot where 17 feet of the waterway was torn out by a blast Sunday morning. The roar of the dynamite and rumbling of the earth slide brought guards on foot and by motor car, to the vicinity of the dynamiting.

Huge search lights were played on the hills, but no trace of the dynamite was found, leading to the belief that the mine had been timed.

All automobiles entering and leaving the valley were stopped, but guards were without clews again today as to the identity of the plotters, who on every occasion have escaped the vigilance of guards.

DECISION ON CAPITAL SHIPS RESTS WITH U. S.

GENEVA, June 25.—Final decision on whether the capital ships were to be discussed at the naval limitation conference rested with Washington today.

American Delegate Hugh S. Gibson submitted the question to the committee at Washington following absolute insistence by W. C. Bridgeman, chief British delegate, that he was unable to return to London without putting his government's views on capital ships before the conference.

The tri-power naval limitation conference today seemed to be making rapid progress toward reconciling the divergent views of the British, Japanese and American delegations.

After yesterday's optimistic press statement from the British and American camps, both of which showed a decided spirit of compromise, observers believed the conference would be able to find a common ground for agreement on limitation of cruisers, submarines and destroyers.

The English and Japanese delegations were understood to be asking additional instructions from their governments on disputed points.

W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the British admiralty and head of his nation's delegation, announced England was ready to fix the auxiliary ship limitations either by the ratio system favored by America or by the British proposal for allocating the precise number of ships of each tonnage in each class to be permitted the three nations.

(By United Press)

FRESNO, June 25.—Prayers are being offered throughout the country for the recovery of Mrs. Clara Drummond, pretty 22-year-old "living shell" who has lain unconscious in the county hospital here for 83 days. Walter Drummond, her husband, revealed today.

Daily petitions for a miraculous restoration of the brain

'Lindy' May Attend Air Jubilee Here

That Col. Charles Lindbergh may attend the International Air Peace jubilee, to be held here July 2 to 9, was reported today by Roger J. Adams, general chairman of the meet. Adams today received a telegram from Secretary of State Frank B. Kelogg, stating that an invitation to Lindbergh to attend the local air meet had been favorably recommended to Harry F. Knight, Lindbergh's manager.

Adams is making an effort to secure Lindbergh's attendance at the meet here. Adams plans to have Lindbergh fly from an International Air Peace meet in Ottawa, Canada, to the International Air Peace jubilee here in the interest of peace between the U. S. and Canada.

An invitation also was extended to Major General Patrick, head of the army air service to attend the air meet here.

The selection of Berkeley was on the recommendation of a special committee, headed by Lawrence Downen, which, in turn, was approved by the state executive committee. The recommendation was formally ratified at the business meeting this morning. The city of Sacramento, through its delegation, supplemented by telegrams and letters from the city authorities and chamber of commerce of that city, made a strong fight for the 1928 convention.

Treasurer is Elevated

The office of general secretary, considered, next to the president's chair, the most important office in the organization, went to A. H. Anderson, Los Angeles, who, up until today, held the office of treasurer.

To a Santa Ana woman, Miss Lula Minter, went the office of corresponding secretary. Another Orange county member to be honored was J. Sherman Denny, who was elected superintendent of the press and publicity department.

Other officers elected were:

Treasurer, Carl H. White, San Diego; first vice president, Lawrence A. Downen, Fresno; second vice president, Vaughan Harlan, Los Angeles; immediate superintendent, Mary Brown, Corona; junior superintendent, Dorothy Merriman, Campbell; quiet hour superintendent, Margaret Brown, Glendale; tenth legion superintendent, Edna Calhoun, Santa Barbara; efficiency superintendent, Claire Muncie, Berkeley; hospital superintendent, Ruth Schafer, Pasadena; missionary superintendent, Madeline Ripley, Sacramento; missionary correspondent, Pearl Hamilton, Long Beach; recruit superintendent, Inez Center, Mountain View; prayer meeting superintendent, Emma Ruth, Redkey; alumni adult superintendent, Robt. Mackey, Los Angeles; editor of California Endeavor, Altie Kemble, Redlands; social and recreational superintendent, Gloria Rudy, Taft; citizenship superintendent, Ray McAffee, San Francisco; lookout and extension superintendent, Lela Holland, Long Beach; prison superintendent, Leon Osteyer, San Rafael; introduction superintendent, Anna Shields, Los Angeles; Christian Endeavor World, Leafadel Miller, Fresno.

These officers will constitute the state executive committee, which, at its next regular meeting, will fix the date of the 1928 convention and appoint subordinate officers.

To Submit Resolutions

Resolutions dealing with law enforcement and other phases affecting the welfare of the people of the state will be submitted for adoption at tonight's session of the convention.

Inspiration has been the outstanding note of the convention, which, state officers declared today, is one of the most successful in the history of the union. While the attendance, because of the dates interfering with school work in Los Angeles, San Diego and Long Beach, fell below estimated figures, this loss has been made up by quality of the program and the enthusiasm of the delegates.

In this connection, the leaders expressed the hope that the Santa Ana convention may be the beginning of a great revival; that its spiritual power and enthusiasms may be contagious, and that during the coming year the spirit of the Santa Ana gathering may reach

(Continued On Page 2)

SANTA ANA CONVENTION NEARS CLOSE

Miss Edith McDonald, San Francisco Delegate, Is Elected to Presidency

TREASURER ELEVATED

Orange County Members Of Organization Named To 2 Important Offices

WITH SELECTION of Berkeley as the convention city for 1928 and the election of officers for the ensuing administration year, the fortieth annual convention of the California Christian Endeavor Union, now being held in this city, was drawing to a close today. The selection of a convention city as well as election of officers was taken up at a joint business meeting held this morning in the First Baptist church.

Miss Edith McDonald, of San Francisco, was elected president, to succeed Glen D. Wright, of Corona. She is the first woman to hold that office since the organization of the union in 1888. She has been actively identified with Christian Endeavor activities for the last 11 years, in the course of which she has held various important offices. Her election was recommended by the nominating committee, headed by Carl H. White, of San Diego.

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TWO HOMES MADE HAPPY

By Women Who Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I think it is the most wonderful medicine I ever tried," is the statement made by Mrs. Goldie Shoup of St. Joseph, Illinois. She declares that after taking the Compound she is in better health than before.

Mrs. J. Storms of 29 Lane Street, Paterson, N. J., writes: "I can not speak too highly of your medicine and I recommend it to all my friends."

These statements were taken from two enthusiastic letters which tell of the help that has been received from using the Vegetable Compound. Both Mrs. Shoup and Mrs. Storms were in a run-down condition which caused them much unhappiness. When women are suffering from lack of strength and from weakness, their own life and that of their family is affected. When they feel well and strong and are able to do their household easily, happy homes are the result.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

KODAKS

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Picture Framing

(MR.) IVIE STEIN
307 West Fourth St.

OUR BUSINESS IS DEVELOPING

YOUR HOME-TOWN NEWSPAPER

Now at
LAWRENCE
SMOKE SHOP

326 West Fourth
West End Theater Bldg.
Subscriptions for all Magazines and Newspapers



Stop That Glare

The wonderful invention banishes head light glare. Indorsed by W. E. Snell, Captain State Traffic Dept., Calif. You need a Glare Shield to protect you from the danger caused by blinding head lights. Every car driver needs a good strong HEAD LIGHT. He also needs a GLARE SHIELD to protect HIMSELF. When those conditions are met the glaring head light will be no menace. I will be glad to call on you and demonstrate this safety device. See them at

S. Hill & Son
215 E. 4th St.
PHONE 120
H. F. BASHFORD

Teach Children To Use Cuticura
Soother and Healer
Rashes and Irritations
Cuticura Soap Keeps the Skin Clear

Unusual Ads.

You'll find them every day in THE REGISTER'S Classified Section. Here are some published today:

Two lots in 900 block, North Bristol Street, for sale. All improvements in.

Want to adopt healthy girl, 6 to 10 years old.

Laying hens, \$1 each.

'26 5-passenger Packard Sedan. A real bargain. Owner ordered to China.

Going east through Kansas City. Leaving Sunday A. M. Room for one or two to help share expenses.

FOR WANT ADS Telephone 87

BIBLE STUDY IN COLLEGES IS ADVOCATED

That a consideration of the Bible from a purely intellectual standpoint by high school and college students on released school time as was proposed in a measure submitted at the last state election, defeated, would be very desirable in the public schools, was the assertion of the Rev. Dr. John McNaughton, president of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary of the United Presbyterian church, in an interview granted yesterday.

"Because of the objection to a study of the Bible from a religious angle in the public schools by certain people, a purely intellectual study of the various books of the Bible, leaving out the religious phases, would satisfy me," said the Rev. Dr. McNaughton.

"Paul's works are of especial value in school instruction, because of the illustration in their lines of almost every conceivable trait of man," states the Rev. Dr. McNaughton.

"Etiquet, ethics, morals, daily habits, history, science, and literature are only a few of the subjects for which the Bible makes the best text book, properly taught," according to the Rev. Dr. McNaughton.

That some difficulty might be experienced in obtaining teachers with sufficient training and interest in the Bible, without a strict standard of ability, was admitted by the Rev. Dr. McNaughton.

In the places where the teaching has been tried on school time, the parents of children attending the schools affected have readily acquiesced to the regulation, stated the Rev. Dr. McNaughton.

YOUNG PEOPLE INTERESTED IN REAL RELIGION

Young people have never been so deeply interested in real religion as they are today according to the Rev. Dr. G. A. Briggles of Los Angeles who is Bible leader for college age young people attending the Christian Endeavor convention being held here.

"In the past," Dr. Briggles stated, "young people have accepted their parents' beliefs without question and have dutifully attended church every Sunday but today they look under the veneer of religion and search for what is real and good. They study the Bible in order to find for themselves what true Christianity is, rather than take the word of one older than they."

Dr. Briggles said religious quandary is in no way responsible for the many student suicides of this generation. "As far as I know there were just as many suicides among the youth of yesterday," he said. "However one reason for the suicides of today's students may be laid to the high pressure of scholastic requirement."

"Formerly a very small percentage of young people finished high school as compared with high school graduates of today and likewise a very small percentage continued on to the universities. Today so many desire to attend the colleges that a higher scholastic standard has been made which, when difficult for some students to attain, results in a fit of despondency which ends in suicide," Dr. Briggles continued.

When questioned on the reason for juvenile delinquency Dr. Briggles stated that there was no problem of the age, nor the problem of youth but that of parenthood, for he lays the blame for juvenile crime at the door of the parent. He declared that nearly all youthful criminals have been found lacking in the right sort of home training with the result that they were constantly in the way of temptation.

Court Notes

Trial Date Set
George Van Pelt, of Balboa, charged with failure to provide for his two minor children, will go on trial in superior court, July 11. It was ordered by Judge H. C. Ames yesterday when Van Pelt pleaded not guilty.

Wins Judgment
Mary E. Schell, of Fullerton, received judgment against John Corona for \$500 on a note, when Superior Judge James L. Allen heard her suit against Corona yesterday.

Quits Title
Superior Judge James L. Allen late yesterday granted a decree quieting title to Santa Ana property in favor of Alfred Warren, who brought suit against L. S. Everett.

Grants Foreclosure
A judgment for \$6808.53 and a decree of foreclosure against five acres of land near Anaheim was granted by Superior Judge James L. Allen yesterday in the case of George A. Koontz against Walter J. Jewell.

Wins Suit
Charles E. Dixon was successful yesterday in his suit against L. C. Stearns to foreclose a mortgage of \$6819.93 against property in Santa Ana. M. C. Cooper was appointed receiver of the property by Superior Judge E. J. Marks.

Plaintiff Wins
Judgment for \$9704.90, in connection with a note, was awarded the First National bank of Los Angeles in a suit against the Security Trust and Savings bank, Los Angeles, heard yesterday by Superior Judge James L. Allen. The same plaintiff was awarded judgment for \$7527 against C. M. Isaacson on a note.

RESOLUTIONS COME BEFORE TODAY'S MEET

Live issues will not be avoided when the resolutions are drawn up to be presented before the general session of the Christian Endeavor conference for adoption, this afternoon, according to Robert Mackay, chairman of the resolutions committee.

It is expected that a stand will be taken on law enforcement, prohibition, moralities and other questions. The committee will not tread on controversial subjects as bobbed hair, movies, dancing and other issues that are more or less a matter of personal liberty, it was learned. The inter-denominational scope of the Christian Endeavor movement takes such action out of the range of the state union, Mackay asserted.

Many of the resolutions to be introduced will be complimentary to the committees and individuals who have had a part in the success of the convention. Mackay did not feel free to say what would be the nature of the resolutions which would be introduced. However, he said that the Christian Endeavor union would not evade deep seated problems of the day. He pointed out that in 1913, the Christian Endeavor societies of the nation adopted the slogan, "A saloonless nation by 1920."

They saw that accomplished. The resolutions will probably be presented before the general session of the Christian Endeavor conference tomorrow. The resolutions will be taken up apart from the regular time for the business meeting which is scheduled to be held this afternoon.

LOCAL PULPITS TO BE FILLED BY DELEGATES

Leaders of the Christian Endeavor union present in Santa Ana for the state convention will occupy the pulpits of eleven local churches for the Sunday morning service according to arrangements completed today. The regular morning services will be held in Santa Ana churches but, in the evening union services are to be held at the convention auditorium as the closing session of the conference.

The address Sunday evening will be delivered by Royal J. Dye, medical missionary to Africa, who will speak on the subject, "Christ Enthroned."

A capacity audience is being expected at the convention auditorium, located in back of the Y. M. C. A. headquarters, for the Sunday evening service. The new state officers will be installed. Glen D. Wight, retiring president, will be presiding.

Christian Endeavor speakers who will talk in the churches of the city for the morning service are as follows: Roy Creighton, field secretary of Los Angeles county, will occupy the pulpit of the Evangelical church; Rev. Ralph Isbell, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Bell, California will be at the Christian church; Fred King, religious director of Immanuel Presbyterian church, Los Angeles, will be at the United Brethren church.

Rev. Paul C. Brown, Pacific coast field secretary for the United Society of Christian Endeavor, will talk at the First Presbyterian church; Dr. John McNaughton, president of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary will be at the United Presbyterian church.

Howard L. Brown, field secretary of the California Christian Endeavor union, will be at the Reform Presbyterian church; Dr. John Cowan, contributing editor of the C. E. World, will speak at the First Methodist church.

Miss Edith McDonald, general secretary of the California state C. E. committee, will be at the Richmond Avenue Methodist church; the Rev. E. L. Reimer, pastor of the Waverly Avenue Congregational church, Chicago, will deliver a sermon at the First Congregational church; Glen D. Wight, president of the California state committee of the Christian Endeavor union, will be the speaker at the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church.

Army and Navy Competition In Ocean Hop Seen

(Continued From Page 1)

ing Grace's small plane, similar to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis," said: "How do you think that can leave the ground?"

It was hinted that the Grace flight, reported contemplated within the next three days, might in reality be a navy flight, with a navy plane substituted for Grace's monoplane and navy flyers piloting it. The army airman plan to take off from San Francisco within 10 days on their attempt to fly to Hawaii.

COL. S. H. FINLEY IN LETTER TO BOARD SUGGESTS METHOD OF SPENDING AUTO TAX FUND

A comprehensive outline of road problems, road financing methods and funds, and a suggestion that the entire \$250,000 auto and gas tax money be expended on rebuilding the worn out portions of the county's good roads system under a policy of spending all of the tax that is paid by all of the people upon roads used by all of the people, was contained in a communication filed with the county board of supervisors today by S. H. Finley, of Santa Ana, member of the board from the first district.

Supervisor Finley's communication elaborated his protest against the action of the county board Tuesday in dividing the \$250,000 auto and gas tax fund into four portions, for use in the second, third, fourth and fifth districts, with the first district eliminated. Supporting his contention that this method of dividing the money among the unincorporated road districts, to the exclusion of the incorporated cities, is "fundamentally unfair," he presented population statistics as a basis of showing that the incorporated cities of the county contribute three times the amount of the unincorporated territory, which is getting all the money and that Santa Ana, alone, contributes more than all the unincorporated territory combined.

As an equitable distribution of the \$250,000 auto and gas tax fund he suggests that the entire sum be expended upon the rebuilding of the good roads system, including sections of the system in every district of the county, or that the money be distributed among the incorporated cities and unincorporated road districts on a basis of population, or that some fair combination of the two plans be adopted.

Impersonal Letter
Expressing his desire to make himself clear in his attitude on the question, Finley phrased his communication in an impersonal tone, without reference to his difference of views with other members of the board. His communication follows:

"To the Honorable Board of Supervisors,
"Orange county.
"Gentlemen:

"As stated at our last meeting in order that I might not be misquoted I am presenting in writing my reasons for voting against the motion to apportion the entire \$250,000 of auto and gas tax fund to the second, third, fourth and fifth road districts, ignoring entirely the first supervisorial district and all incorporated cities.

"As is well known, provision is made in state laws and general practice for constructing and maintaining all roads and streets of the county whether within or without incorporated cities, as follows:

Provisions of Law
"First, for the construction and maintenance of local roads within the districts outside of incorporated cities, a 40-cent tax on those districts is authorized. A special tax levy may, in addition, be levied on any individual district when additional money is desired. Additional funds may be provided for the improvement of specific roads by the organization of local road improvement districts.

"Second, similarly, incorporated cities may provide for the improvement of their own streets and roads by a special tax for that purpose. They may also provide for the improvement of specific streets by the organization of local improvement districts. The board of supervisors, by a proper vote, may in special cases where the exigency exists, designate a portion of the general or motor vehicle funds for use on particular streets within cities.

"Third, there is a third class of highways which are an obligation upon the whole county (incorporated and unincorporated) to improve and maintain.

"In our county, the good roads system of 130 miles, built in unincorporated territory by the county bond issue of \$1,270,000, is in that class. These roads may be maintained by the use of the motor vehicle and gas tax funds which all the people of the county pay, or by a special tax on all the property of the county, incorporated and unincorporated.

"The effect of the motion passed at our last meeting will be that the \$250,000 auto and gas tax fund, provided by all, will be diverted for use on dirt and other roads in local districts which pay a small part of it. It seems to me eminently unfair (since the entire county paid \$1,270,000 for the building of 130 miles of paved roads in the districts outside of cities) that the auto and gas tax funds of \$250,000 paid by all auto owners who mainly use these roads, should be diverted from their reconstruction and maintenance and expended on local dirt roads, many of which are little used by those who pay the tax.

"The effect of this proposed diversion of the funds is little understood by the people generally, owing to the misinformation given out by those who intentionally misrepresent the situation or, through ignorance of the facts themselves, do not know what it is all about.

Official Figures
"A few figures taken from official records may serve to enlighten those who are willing to be informed. Based on population the annual payment of \$250,000 is provided by the various cities and districts as follows:

Anaheim \$27,250, Brea \$5,875, Fullerton \$21,075, Huntington Beach \$13,725, Laguna \$3,700, La Habra \$5,000, Newport Beach \$7,000, Orange \$20,550, Placentia \$4,325, Santa Ana \$70,000, Seal Beach \$235, 2nd, 3rd and 4th and 5th road districts \$65,175.

"I ask the people of this county to read the above figures and study them in connection with the preceding portion of this statement and answer the question as to whether the action of the board at the last meeting was fair or just.

"It will be noticed that Santa Ana citizens provide more of the fund in question than the people of the second, third, fourth and fifth road districts combined. It will be further noticed that the incorporated cities of the county pay nearly three times as much into the fund as the entire area

EXECUTIVES OF MANY COUNTIES MAKE REPORTS

Optimistic reports given by state and county executives of the Christian Endeavor featured the afternoon general session in the Baptist church yesterday afternoon. Each report was limited to 50 words on a night cablegram blank. The officers advanced to the platform at the call of Glen D. Wight, state president, and read their reports. A committee of three judges, William Richards of Los Angeles, the Rev. Ralph C. Isbell and B. L. Valentine, past state president, determined the best reports among the many given, for prizes of books, purchased from the Christian Endeavor supply shelf.

Miss Mary G. Brown, state junior superintendent, was awarded high honors for her humorous report of the activities of junior workers in the state during the past year. The report brought out that a large number of juniors have been obtained in the various societies over the number last year. Robert D. Moore, of San Francisco district, was awarded high honors among the county and district presidents.

Interesting figures given by Miss Lula Minter, corresponding secretary of the state organization, revealed that the C. E. in the past year has grown to a total of 31,334 members distributed over 1257 societies. Of these societies, approximately 700 are intermediate societies according to the report of Miss Tillie Genter, assistant corresponding secretary. A gain of 102 intermediate groups during the year has been noted, her report showed.

Miss Edith McDonald, general secretary of the state organization, traveled approximately 12,000 miles in pursuit of her duties during the year, or nearly half around the world, if measured in a straight line, her report showed. That Miss McDonald was constantly on the go during her term was testified by Glen Wight, president, with whom Miss McDonald kept in close touch.

A. H. Anderson, state treasurer, urged that an increase in pledges be made as the organization is forced to hold itself in on the amount now received, his report indicated. For the year the organization received \$7711.89 and expended \$7206.50. Outstanding bills of \$247.30 leave the balance on hand at \$258.03.

Mrs. Chester A. Rudy, state social chairman, in her report indicated that 6,855 social plans were sent to societies throughout the state in response to requests. Miss Ruth Schafer, press and publicity chairman of the state organization, reported that Alameda county won the palm for the greatest number of column inches in newspapers, regarding C. E. activities during the year, with a total of 750 1-2 column inches. The city of Glendale ranked second with 701 1-2 column inches.

Howard L. Brown, state field secretary, who has been on the job only 44 days, cited as a few of the projects on which he has worked, during the month and two weeks in the office, as the convention, now in session, and four county conventions, in Southern California.

Henry C. Worthington, county president at Imperial, reported the organization of two Japanese Christian Endeavor societies in Imperial county since the last convention. Other officers who gave reports indicating a gradual growth in organization, were the following: Carl White, state superintendent of intermediates; Miss Pearl Hamilton, state missionary correspondent; Miss Alice Kemble, editor of the California Endeavor, official paper of the state organization; Miss Anna Shields, state introduction superintendent; Miss Edna Calhoun, state hospital superintendent; Miss Marianna Bohne, state superintendent for the Christian Endeavor World, national publication; Miss Madeline Ripley, state superintendent of prayer meetings; Miss Inez Center, state superintendent of recruits; Leon Astey, state superintendent of prison work; Lawrence A. Downen, state evangelistic superintendent; Miss Elaine D. Craven, Alameda county president; John Novak, Sacramento county president; Miss Anona Stinnett, San Diego county president; Mrs. Robert Robel, Riverside county president.

Vaughan Harlan, state second vice president; Herman Neufeld, state Tenth Legion superintendent; William J. Lynch, state assistant intermediate superintendent; Emmet Chapman, booster for Santa Ana convention; and Miss Jennie Reasoner, Yoslano district president; presented their reports by proxy, being unable to be present in person.

Inspirational music was furnished for the meeting by Harold Cross, song leader, and Miss Bertha Palmer, pianist.

LEWIS INDICTED BY JULIAN GRAND JURY

(Continued From Page 1)

and E. C. Lewis, resigned head of the corporation, negotiated for loans with Los Angeles money-lenders. It was on these loans, some of which ran for only a few days, others for months, that the usurious interest rate was extracted, and this policy was carried on until \$18,000,000 had been paid out. While the number of indictments was the largest in the history of Southern California, the grand jury's investigation was not yet completed, it was said, and another set of indictments is expected.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

There is still time to enter school before the new bill goes into effect requiring six months' study. Either day or night classes.

16TH YEAR The MISSION PLAY

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In Santa Ana Churches

First Evangelical Church—Main and Tenth. Edwin J. Nickel, minister. Early preaching service 9:15 a. m. Sunday school 9:55 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Special anthem by choir: violin solo; Albert Kuechel will sing. Communion will be given by Roy Creighton, of Los Angeles. No evening service on account of the State C. E. convention. The college glee club from Naperville, Ill., will present a sacred concert on Sunday evening, July 3. Silver offering.

Universal Spiritualist Church—306½ East Fourth street, upstairs. Meetings Sunday: 7 p. m., healing; 7:45, lecture by Mrs. Mae Baxter, minister, followed by psychometry reading by Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Johnston and Dr. Bert Gatzlaf. New members will be admitted to the church at this service. Thursday, 2 p. m., open forum on the philosophy of spiritualism; 3 p. m., message circles; medium Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. Johnston. 7:30 p. m., lecture and messages. Saturday, 8:30 p. m., regular monthly social.

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut streets. Tomorrow is the annual all-day meeting of this congregation. No Bible study. In morning at 11, G. W. Riggs, Los Angeles, will speak. Subject, "The Relationship of the Church to the World." Communion at noon. Dinner served under umbrella tree grove at church. Afternoon service at 2 o'clock, with speaking and singing. Sunday evening, at 7:30, James H. Sewell begins a series of meetings, to continue for two weeks. Week-day meetings promptly at 7:45.

Unity Class—Will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., 624 French street. Mrs. Louise Newman, teacher, Long Beach, Cal.

Church of the Brethren—Corner Ross and Camille streets. Rev. O. V. Long, pastor. Sunday school 9:45; preaching 11:00. C. W. meeting at 7:00 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. Morning subject, "The Verdict." Business meeting Monday

evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7.

Church of the Messiah (Protestant Episcopal)—Corner Bush and Seventh streets. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:35 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 o'clock. Meeting of advanced juniors, 6:30 p. m. Boy Scout meeting, Friday night, 7 o'clock.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—820 North Main street. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Subject, "Christian Science." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8. Free reading room open daily except Sunday and holidays from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building.

The Alliance chapel—Corner Bishop and Cypress. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., classes for everybody. Preaching 11 a. m., subject, "The Message and the Messenger." Young people's meeting, 8:15 p. m. and preaching at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach the first of a series of sermons on the "Signs of the Times." During these sermons he will answer many questions now being asked, such as "What is the world getting better?" "What are some of the last day delusions?" "What is the prophetic significance of the red army of Russia?" and "The black shirts of Italy?" Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Saint Ann's Catholic Church—Borchard avenue and Main street. Rev. P. A. Connolly, pastor. Services: Masses on Sunday at 7 and 9 o'clock a. m. Mass on week days at 7:30 a. m.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth at Spurgeon. Charles F. Selter, D. D., pastor. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. John Cowan, contributing editor of the "Christian Endeavor World."

No evening service as we are uniting in the Christian Endeavor service at the Y. M. C. A. assembly grounds. Wednesday, mid week service, topic, "Doubt and Disbelief."

St. Peter Lutheran Church—Sixth and Garvey avenue. Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Worship and sermon at 11. No evening service. Daily Vacation Bible school 9 to 11:30.

United Brethren Church—Third street at Shelton. H. Harter, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning sermon by Fred King, religious work director Emmanuel Presbyterian church, Los Angeles. Evening services with the State C. E. convention. Bible school continues each forenoon of this week.

First Baptist Church—Church and Main streets. Dr. Otto S. Russell, minister. 9:30 Bible school. 11 o'clock morning worship with Dr. Royal J. Dye is guest speaker in the pulpit. Afternoon and evening services in union with the Christian Endeavor convention.

Full Gospel Assembly—French and Sixth streets. Garfield J. Unruh, 713 South Shelton. Phone 230M. Sunday school, 9:45. 11 a. m., Children's Day program; 6 p. m., young people's meeting, young ladies in charge. Subject, "The Lord's Coming." 7:30 p. m., preaching, Mr. Unruh. Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meetings. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., young people's meeting.

International Bible Students Association—402 West Fourth street. 9:45 a. m., semi-annual business meeting. 7:30 p. m., "The Voice of God," public lecture by E. D. Sexton, of Pasadena. 7:15 p. m., song service.

Free Methodist church—311 Fruit street. David McLeod, pastor. Phone 3419W. Services: Sunday school, 9:45; preaching 11 and 7:30; class meeting 6:30; young people's meeting, 8:30. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30.

First Christian church—Broadway and Sixth street. F. T. Porter, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m., sermon by Rev. R. Isbell from Bell. Evening convention services at open air

auditorium. Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Special music at Bible school great orchestra.

The South Side Church of Christ—137 South Broadway. Will meet for worship Sunday. Bible lesson 10 o'clock; preaching at 11; communion at 12. Evening service at 7. Wednesday evening Bible lesson at 7:30.

First Congregational Church—North Main at Seventh streets. Minister, Perry Frederick Schrock. Order of service: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., popular evening service, with moving picture. Morning sermon, "The Great Task." Rev. Edward L. Reiner of Chicago will preach. Evening sermon: "Some Things Young People Ought to Think About." Mr. Schrock will preach. Moving picture at evening service: "The Quarterback."

Reformed Presbyterian—First and Spurgeon streets. Samuel Edgar, pastor. Bible school, 9:45; morning worship, 11. At the Bible school hour we shall have "An Hour With Missions." Howard L. Brown, the Christian Endeavor leader, is to bring the morning message. In the evening we meet with the state endeavorers. Wednesday evening at 7:30 our mid-week hour of devotion. We extend a cordial invitation to the Endeavorers to worship with us.

Richland Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church—(A Home-Like Church). W. E. Edgin, pastor. 9:45, church school, George Barrows, superintendent. Every teacher and pupil urged to be present; 11 o'clock the speaker will be Miss Edith McDonald of San Francisco. Miss McDonald is general secretary of the state committee of the Christian Endeavor society. There will be no evening service on account of the Endeavor meeting at the Y.M.C.A. building. Every one should join in this great union service. Members of this church give a hearty greeting to all Christian Endeavor visitors to our city.

First Presbyterian Church—Sycamore at Sixth streets. Minister, O. Scott McFarland; assistant minister, R. H. Silverthorn. 9:30 a. m., Bible school; 11:00 a. m., morning worship; 5:45-6:45 p. m., senior intermediates will meet at this church, Howard L. Brown leader. Morning subject, "The Pre-Eminent Christ," by Rev. Paul C. Brown. Quartet, "Though I Speak With the Tongues" (Greene) and tenor solo, "Just for Today" (Seaver). Mr. Garroway. There will be no evening service as all unite in the closing session of the Christian Endeavor convention.

United Presbyterian Church—Sixth at Bush street. Wilbert H. McPeak, D. O., pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school, organized departments, all departments meet at 10 o'clock, led by Dr. McNaughton in Bible study; 11:00 a. m., worship, sermon, "The Kingdom of God." Prof. John McNaughton, D. D., LL. D. This congregation joins in the closing sessions of the Christian Endeavor convention.

Trinity Lutheran Church—East Sixth and Lucy streets. William Schmooch, pastor. English services 9:30 a. m. After the service all will go to Hewes park for the annual Sunday school picnic. The Sunday school will be omitted on this day.

His Life Lesson
And
You Your Friends
Please Phone or Mail Items

Mrs. Charles Kaufmann and daughter, Nadie, and granddaughter, Mrs. J. H. Kaufmann, will leave Monday on the California Limited for Chicago, Ill.; Marion, O., and Oshkosh, Wis. They will be absent three months.

Dr. W. C. Mayes, of this city, departed from Los Angeles today by the Western Air Express for Salt Lake City, on a business trip. He will return Monday by the same route.

Mrs. J. H. Tompkins and Miss Leonora Tompkins of 711 South Sycamore street, are to leave Monday morning on the Santa Fe for Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., where Miss Tompkins will enter for the summer, the master class of Ernest Hutcheson, famous pianist. Mr. Hutcheson is now in Europe and Miss Tompkins has just received word that he will accept her in his concert class upon his return. Mrs. Tompkins and Miss Tompkins expect to be gone all summer. The former will remain a few days at Lake Chautauqua and then go to the middle west for visits with relatives.

Mrs. Etta D. Sweet of 517 Vance street, left this afternoon in company with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Le Bard, for an interesting automobile trip which will take them to the Yosemite and points in the north. They will be gone a week or longer.

Miss Mignonne Swales and Miss Frances Egge are to leave today for New York City and will also visit Niagara Falls. They are to embark from New York on the S. S. Ohio of the Royal Mail line for Europe, where they will travel for three months. Their trip by rail

and ocean voyage is under the booking of the Santa Fe.

Mrs. E. T. Griffith of Monrovia is the guest of Mrs. Etta Endi at 412 West Washington avenue, where she will remain for an extended visit. She accompanied Mrs. Endi home from a few days spent in Los Angeles.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Bart) Cock, who with their baby, Donald, have been the guests of Professor and Mrs. G. V. Linsenhard of 415 West First street, who are parents of Mrs. Cock, will be interested to know that they left yesterday for Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, where Mr. Cock will enter the aviation field, completing his aeronautic course in the government service.

Claude H. Van Antwerp of Van Antwerp's store, Mrs. Van Antwerp, P. F. Collanchick, a buyer for the store, and Mrs. Collanchick left today via Santa Fe for an eastern trip. Mr. Van Antwerp is going to New York City to make purchases for his store. Mr. Collanchick to Chicago also on a buying trip, and Mrs. Collanchick will go to Appleton, Wisconsin, for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Yarnell left yesterday for Huntington Lake in Fresno county, where they will join members of the Editorial association in a week-end outing.

Guests from the south, Miss Carlisle Shuffler and Miss Beatrice Rimal of Roanoke, Virginia, arrived yesterday; and are at the A. W. Rimal home, 831 South Ross street. Miss Rimal has many other relatives in this city whom

she will visit, and Miss Shuffler will visit her brother in Montebello. The guests have expressed themselves as being delighted with Santa Ana.

E. S. Gilbert of the E. S. Gilbert Dry Goods company, Mrs. Gilbert, their daughter Eugenia and Miss Carolyn Haughton left yesterday on a long motor trip. They are to visit the Grand canyon, Yellowstone park, and travel north to Portland, Oregon, and along the Columbia River highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Relf and son Robert of 1822 West Fourth street will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Howley of Los Angeles.

The many friends of Mrs. M. L. Lane, 717 West Fifth street, a pioneer resident of Santa Ana, will be sorry to hear that she was taken seriously ill two days ago and that her condition today is reported to be unchanged. Mrs. Lane's sister, Mrs. Eliza Morrison of Barstow, arrived yesterday to be with her.

Earl States, a young business man of this city and nephew of Fred States of the Main Service garage, left for Wisconsin this morning, where he is to be married June 30. The new Mr. and Mrs. States will make their home in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Nora Heptenstall and Miss Edith Houshell of Laguna Beach are booked by the Westgate Steamship agency to leave tomorrow on the S. S. Ruth Alexander for Victoria, B. C., where they will make a long visit.

Quarrel Proves Ancient Adage

CLEVELAND, O., June 25.—Sam Polas, Sam Lasich and Sam Wachs, all countrymen and all drunk, staggered into a restaurant, "Blood," said one of the Sams, "is thicker than water." An argument ensued. Blood, insisted the other Sams, was not thicker than water.

Finally they undertook to it, and when police arrived, Polas had been stabbed in back. At a hospital the Sams were informed that wounded Sam's blood was so thick that he would bleed to death without a transfusion. So they declared "Blood is thicker than water," volunteered veins, saved their country life.

First Baptist Church

North Main at Church Street
Otto S. Russell, D. D., Minister

9:30 A. M.—Bible School

(Men's Class Meets in Y. M. C. A.)
(Subject: "The Fundamentalism")
Mr. C. L. Beach

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship

Sermon by Dr. Royal J. Dye

A visiting speaker of the Christian Endeavor Convention

MUSIC:

Prelude—"Largo" (Dvorak)
Anthem—"The Silent Sea" (Weldinger)
Offertory—"Pastorale" (Battiste)
Solo—"Eye Hath Not Seen" (Gaul)
Postlude—"March in G" (Vincent)

The Program for the remainder of the day is the meetings of the Christian Endeavor Convention.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

First Presbyterian Church

Sycamore at Sixth
O. Scott McFarland, Minister
R. H. Silverthorn, Assistant Minister

9:30 A. M.—Bible School

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship

Sermon: "The Pre-Eminent Christ"

"That in all things He might have the pre-eminence," Col. 1:18. Rev. Paul C. Brown.

MUSIC:

Organ, "O Worship the King" (Calver)
"Meditation" (Hosmer)
Quartet, "Though I Speak With the Tongues" (Greene)
Tenor Solo, "Just for Today" (Seavor)
Mr. Garroway

AT THE END OF LIFE

We shall not be asked how much pleasure we had in it, but how much service we gave to it; not how full it was of success, but how full it was of sacrifice; not how happy we were, but how helpful we were; not how ambition was gratified, but how love was served.—Hugh Black.

First Congregational Church

Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister—North Main at Seventh

9:45 A. M.—Church School

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship

Sermon by Chicago Preacher

Rev. Edward L. Reiner, pastor of Waveland Avenue Congregational Church, Chicago, Ill., one of the C. E. convention speakers, will preach. TOPIC: "The Great Task."

7:30 P. M.—Popular Evening Service

Motion Picture, "The Quarterback"

(Richard Dix)

A college picture that everyone will enjoy.

Sermon by Mr. Schrock: "Some Things You People Ought to Think About." Last Sunday evening Miss Dorothy Cartwright told us what college students are thinking. This week Mr. Schrock will speak of some things that young people ought to think about.

SOLO BY MISS OLA BLAIR

FIRST Methodist Episcopal Church

Charles F. Selter, D. D., Pastor
Residence 613 Spurgeon Telephone 110

9:30 A. M.—Church and Bible School with Classes for All in Religious Instruction.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship

Sermon by Dr. John Cowan, Contributing Editor of the "Christian Endeavor World."

MUSIC:

Soprano Solo, "It Is Enough"....By Dorothy Hurd
Anthem by Chorus Choir

There will be no service in this church this evening. We are uniting in the great Christian Endeavor Service at the Y. M. C. A. Assembly grounds.

Start your children to the Vacation Bible School Monday morning. For boys and girls from 6 to 13 years of age.

First Christian Church

Bible School, 9:30 A. M.

C. E. Phillips, Director

Young Married Couples—Cabin

Ladies' Classes—Community House

Men's Class—West Coast Theater, 9:30 A.M.

Hear Billie Reihl

Worship and Sermon, 10:45 A. M.

Sermon by Rev. R. Isbell, Convention speaker.

Evening Union Services, Convention Auditorium

Why not all the young people of Santa Ana attend church somewhere?

This is Young People's Week.

The hope of the world is in the youth.

WELCOME C. E.

United Presbyterian Church

Sixth at Bush

Wilbert H. McPeak, D. D., Minister

9:30—Bible School. Organized departments. Departments will join at 10 o'clock in a Bible Study, led by Dr. McNaughton.

11:00—Worship, Sermon, "The Kingdom of God," by Prof. John McNaughton, D. D., LL. D.

Prelude, "Pilgrims Chorus" (Wagner)

Anthem, "Bless the Lord" (Adams)

Offertory, "Alpine Pastoral" (Flagler)

Solo, "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod)

This congregation joins in the Christian Endeavor program of the afternoon and evening.

5:45 to 6:45—Paul C. Brown leads the Christian Endeavor.

STRANGERS, TRAVELERS AND VISITING DELEGATES—WELCOME.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church, South

North Broadway, Between Eighth and Church

MOFFETT RHODES, Pastor

Morning

9:30—Church School, well graded

11:00—Address, Mr. Glenn Wight

State President, Christian Endeavor

Solo, "Like as a Father" (Scott)

Mr. James Nuckolls

Evening

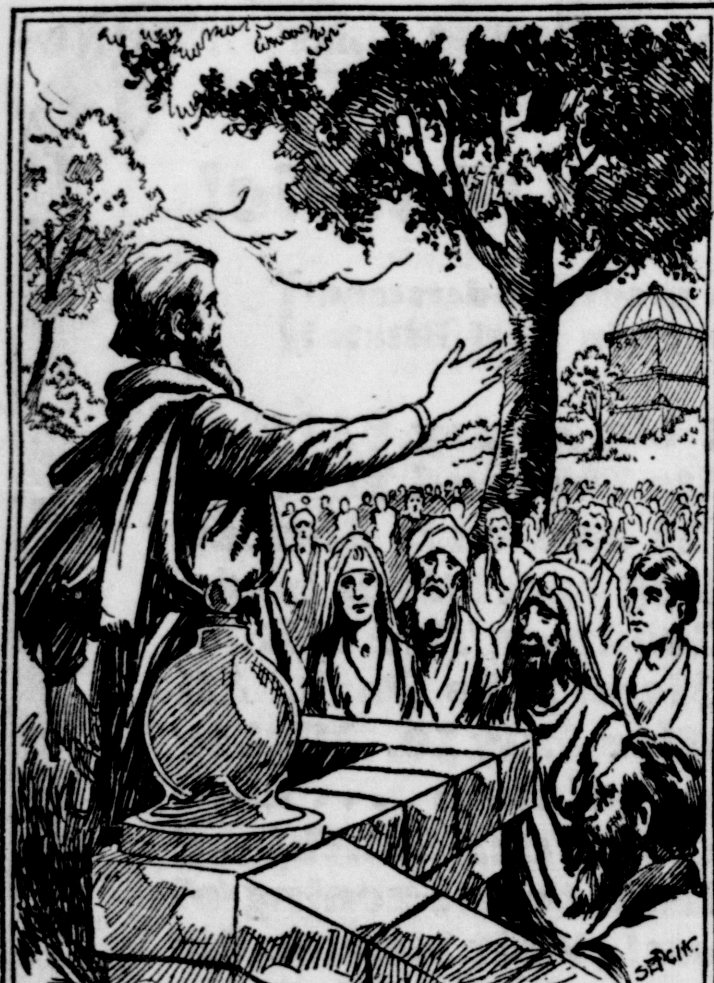
6:30—Epworth League

7:30—No Worship in this Church.

Christian Endeavor.

Mass meeting in outdoor auditorium. Overflow meeting in Baptist church.

PETER'S LIFE AND WORK



Text: 1 Peter 5:1-11

The elders which are among you I exhort, who am also an elder, and a witness of the sufferings of Christ, and also a partaker of the glory that shall be revealed:

Feed the flock of God which is among you, taking the oversight thereof, not by constraint, but willingly; not for filthy lucre, but of a ready mind;

Neither as being lords over God's heritage, but being ensamples to the flock.

And when the chief Shepherd shall appear, ye shall receive a crown of glory that fadeth not away.

Likewise, ye younger, submit yourselves unto the elder: yea, all of you be subject one to another, and be clothed with humility: for God resisteth the proud, and giveth grace to the humble.

Humble yourselves therefore unto the mighty hand of God, that he may exalt you in due time:

Casting all your care upon him, for he careth for you.

Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour:

Whom resist, steadfast in the faith, knowing that the same afflictions are accomplished in your brethren that are in the world.

But the God of all grace, who hath called us unto his eternal glory by Christ Jesus, after that ye have suffered a while, make you perfect, stablish, strengthen, settle you.

To him be glory and dominion for ever and ever. Amen.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 25: Peter's Life and Work. A Review of the Quarter's Lessons.—1 Peter 5:1-11.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of The Congregationalist

Peter, from almost every point of view, is a figure of unflinching interest. As a man one is attracted to him because of his impetuous and passionate ways. He was a leader of men, fearless and foremost, always equal to every emergency but not always quite achieving the part that he attempted so that the periods of passion and impetuosity were closely related to periods of discouragement and failure.

Jesus understood Peter a great deal better than he understood himself. Jesus knew his strength, but he knew also Peter's great

him a power on the day of Pentecost as his preaching convinced men and women and brought many into the Christian church. But, apparently Peter was more successful as an evangelist than as a great upbuilder of converts into their new-found faith. Paul was, apparently, much more successful in the needed task of Christian education.

The story of Peter is the story of the triumph of the Gospel. Peter is a great and conspicuous case study in what the love of Christ can do for the transformation of a man's character when he lays hold of him. The message of the life of Peter is one that appeals to the average man, for in what befell Peter every man can find hope of a better life.

His Life Lesson

The lessons that we have been studying have been full of human quality. They mark the stages of Christian progress in human life, and they symbolize the story of the Church's beginning and progress in the world.

From all his weakness and vacillation Peter became strong and steadfast. Jesus had playfully referred to the meaning of his name, a rock, but under the power of Christ Peter became more like a rock, well grounded in faith, righteousness and Christly purpose.

One of the outstanding lessons from the life of Peter is the need of openmindedness and patient discipline of one's life as well as the need of sincerity and zeal. It ought to be a part of every honest man's spiritual habit to examine himself and his opinions that he may be constantly bringing everything in his thoughts and actions under the dominance of truth and may be ever giving the spirit of truth and the love of God the opportunity to destroy his bigotries and his prejudices.

What Peter Had to Learn

Took Peter a long time to discover the meaning and the richness of love, but we who read the New Testament have the opportunity of profiting by the experiences of the saints. There is not the excuse for our narrow-mindedness and bigotries that there was for Peter. Peter had to learn the lesson of humility, and not merely humility of soul but that humility which made him more receptive to new light and truth.

It is these things chiefly in which modern Christians fail as did the early Christians, and it is this failure that weakens the power of the Church even as it has done in the past. It is much harder to learn in patience than to be up and doing, but in the highest expression of religion patience and discipline, promoting the growth of the soul, go hand in hand with activity and service.

Peter as a Christian

As a Christian Peter is fully as interesting as in his basal human character. Even when his life had become sanctified by Christian faith and purpose, he revealed still something of these strange and contradictory elements. His old prejudices died hard.

In the vision on the housetop he reminds God that he has never eaten anything common or unclean, and in his waking hours he needs the distinct rebuke and inspiration of the vision to induce him to be Christlike and brotherly toward Gentile converts to the Christian way.

His impulsive strength made

HOWARD L. BROWN

The State Endeavor Ambassador

will be the messenger at the

Reformed Presbyterian Church

First and Spurgeon Streets

Sabbath Morning at 11.

A special invitation to our visiting friends to

worship with us.

SAMUEL EDGAR, Minister

Listen in, 8 o'clock Tonight Radio Lecture

"A RIGHTEOUS NATION"

KWTC, 352.7 Meters

Woman's Page

Betrothals Weddings Receptions By Eleanor Young Elliott Phone Nine-O.

Social Items
Fashion
Hints

Country Club Informal Dance Meets with Enthusiasm

Didn't we have a wonderful evening?

That is the query with which all Santa Ana Country club members greeted each other today, after having shared in a delightfully informal dancing party last night at the clubhouse, where the popular Tom Murray of Hollywood directed the evening's amusement and his orchestra furnished the most beguiling music imaginable.

When it was announced by T. F. McGilvray, county club manager, that this particular orchestra had been secured to play for the June affair, the reservations began pouring in, for everyone who danced to the music at the spring formal, wished to enjoy the treat again, and share it with all their friends. As a result, the last night's crowd was one of the largest of the season.

Many made dinner reservations and drove down for a lively party preliminary to the dance which began at 8 o'clock. Long tables were arranged in the solarium, and centered with brilliant flowers. Nut cups and candles to correspond, added to the brilliant charm of the tables, where informality reigned supreme.

Several out-of-town guests were entertained. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Flag's party included in addition to members of their own family group, Senator and Mrs. Ralph Swing and Mr. and Mrs. Don Knapp of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. MacMullen were entertaining W. H. Hoskins, general manager of the Long Beach Press-Telegram, and Mrs. Hoskins; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Northon of San Francisco who are remaining for an extended visit in Santa Ana and are now guests at St. Ann's Inn; Miss Dorothy Hendricks and Miss Adams, and Messrs. J. V. Ruff and Porter Kelley of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Townsend had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward of Los Angeles. The latter motored on to San Diego today, but Mr. and Mrs. Miller are remaining as houseguests in the Townsend home, 225 South Main street.

Dozens of other members joined the hilarious group at the "Dutch treat" tables, where Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray led the fun, the former adding several of his amusing topical songs, and the latter, her serene and stately bearing. Mr. Murray also sang during the course of the evening, accompanying his entertainingly absurd little ditties on the ukulele.

The evening's informality extended to the dancing, and with few exceptions, the numbers were changed with bewildering frequency. Such amusing variations as a grapefruit dance, a golf club number and a broom dance were introduced, the victims left with the various things at the sound of the whistle, having to add a bit of silver to a slowly increasing fund.

It was with genuine regret that the merry-makers heard the strains of "Home Sweet Home" and good nights were voiced with an "Adios Tom Murray—come back soon."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Members of Santa Ana Woman's club who wish transportation to the picnic at Hewes park Tuesday, must be at Birch park, at the Third and Birch street entrance, that morning at 10 o'clock, when automobiles will be waiting to take them to the picnic scene. Each member is to take sandwiches, one prepared hot dish and necessary table service. Members are privileged to take their husbands and families and as many friends as they wish, provided each makes due preparation for added guests in the way of sandwiches and prepared dishes.

Household Hints

TIME SAVER

When hanging clothes on the line, put all of the same kind together—sheets, slips, etc. It will save time sorting later.

FRESH VEGETABLES

Spinach, cabbage, beans, peas and other fresh vegetables lose much of their vitamin value if cooked too long. A few minutes suffice for them all.

FIRELESS COOKER

Hot days should make maximum use of the fireless cooker. The clever housewife can make it cook her supper and leave her afternoon free.

CLEAN FRAMES

Picture frames should be wiped off each week with the thorough cleaning takes place. Fly-specked frames or glasses are inexcusable.

MAPLE SUGAR

Hot waffles served with grated maple sugar, or hot gingerbread served with whipped cream and grated maple sugar make good desserts for a salad meal.

LEFT-OVER ICE CREAM

Melted ice cream, set with gelatine or used with tapioca, makes a deliciously flavored pudding.

TEMPTING LUNCHEON

Poached eggs on toast, covered with a thin rarebit sauce and garnished with parsley, will appeal as a luncheon tempter.

KITCHEN TOUCHES

New holders in your chintz coverings, new dish towels, curtains and other kitchen touches make summer easier for the housewife.

TRAVELERS MAY CHOOSE SMART BAGS FROM FASCINATING LUGGAGE ARRAY

That time nor tide nor trolley cars wait for man is certain, but in the leading men's shops and in the luggage departments of the larger stores there wait many articles of leather that should please any traveler, be he commuter, tourist or explorer.

Many trips do not call for the new canvas covered basswood wardrobe suitcase. It is really a miniature wardrobe trunk and, it is not too heavy nor too large to handle easily. These cases are finished in black or tan canvas, are bound with fibre and have brass-plated steel hardware. In the interior are two removable trays for collars, shirts, socks, etc. There also are several hangers mounted on extending nickel-plated rods.

Variety Of the regulation size suitcases there are a large number of different models. Cow hide, pigskin and alligator are likely to be most used. Some cases with double handles have straps and there are those with a single handle that have straps, while with both models are those with no straps at all. The hardware is of brass-plated steel, and in some instances these trappings are of bronze-plated metal.

Bags have always been favored by people who travel much and perhaps it is because they are more easily handled than cases. They may be had in almost any size, from the small sporting bag of soft leather to the more pretentious English kit-bag. These are nothing new in luggage but in their modern form they will certainly please even the most discriminating seeker for a bag.

The latest thing in the way of novel luggage is the English suitcase with spring extension arms. It is similar to a leather box of the telescope type. On bottom and top of one section are two brass-plated arms that are to be inserted in an equal number of receptacles on the other sections and through a spring arrangement the case may be adjusted to more than a dozen depths.

Many dislike having pasters stuck on their bags when they stop at a hotel or board a liner for them there are b covers of black, brown or tan cravenette with snap or zipper fasteners. These also protect the luggage



BAGS AND WHAT-NOT IN LATEST LEATHERS: (1) A COMPLETE TOILET KIT BAG; (2) A DOUBLE-HANDLED ZIPPER BAG WITH KEYLESS COMBINATION LOCK; (3) A CIGAR AND CIGARET CASE; (4) AN ODD-SHAPED, DOUBLE-STRAPPED OVERNIGHT BAG; AND (5) A COWHIDE LEATHER BAG WITH SEPARATE TOILET KIT SECTION.

from general wear and tear and skin usually colored black, brown or tan, and generally fitted with ebony, celluloid or silver-plate.

Other Cases

In addition to luggage there are leather cases for this and cases for that and cases for the other. Men do like cases fitted with toilet articles are not a part of a suitcase. That is shown by the demand for small cases of walrus, pigskin, cobra skin and seal.

Pretty Bridge Tea Is Planned as Courtesy To Recent Bride

Mrs. Jack Fisher, formerly Miss Frances Baker, finds herself the center of many gay social events these days, all planned with a view of complimenting her bridehood. For it will be remembered that the wedding of Miss Baker and Mr. Fisher was an event of very recent date indeed, having taken place on June 8.

The most recent event with the charming young bride as incentive, was a bridge tea given yesterday afternoon by her new relatives, Mrs. J. A. Fisher and Miss Lydia Fisher, at their home, 203 South Main street.

Bowls of varl-colored flowers formed the decorations of the attractive rooms where tables were in readiness for bridge. Honors were gained by Mrs. Howard Turner, whose trophy was a charming bit of Weller pottery for holding flowers in separate clusters. Consolation of a jelly dish in effective black and yellow, was presented Mrs. Eliza Rankin. The gifts were bestowed in the interval succeeding tea and at the same time, a large box covered with orchid and yellow crepe paper, was placed before the honor guest, who found that its contents were the lowest of gifts in a wide variety.

The tea hour was an especially enjoyable interval, during which Mrs. Fisher and Miss Fisher, with the aid of Mrs. Howard Turner, sister of the honor guest, arranged the card tables with pretty linens, and centered each with a waxed flower candle-holder with nut cups to harmonize with each individual table's color scheme. In each case this was established by the waxed flower centerpiece and ranged from water lily and iris to jonquil and tiger lily. A two-course menu was served, with tomato aspic and nut salad, sandwiches and coffee, followed by ice cream roll with wedding bell center, dainty cakes and salted almonds.

Guests invited to share the happy afternoon with the hostesses and the new Mrs. Fisher included the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. E. S. Baker and Mrs. Howard Turner; Mrs. Herbert Batterman of Orange, Mrs. Charles Hammons of Fullerton, Mrs. N. E. West of Laguna Beach, Mrs. Herbert Oakle of Anaheim, Mrs. Leo Fisher of Santa Barbara, Mrs. Eliza Rankin, Mrs. Carl Burns, Mrs. Edwin Holmes Jr., Mrs. Carl G. Stock, Mrs. Lillian Koenig, Mrs. F. C. Arnim, Mrs. A. R. Auger, Mrs. William Gregg, Mrs. Irma Scove, Mrs. George Roy, Mrs. William Weeks, Miss Evelyn Herring, Miss Jean Ross, Miss Edith Plavan, Miss Wilma Plavan and Miss Josephine Roy.

Travelers Return From Long Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morrison of 116 South Birch street, returned Wednesday from a delightful motor trip of over five weeks' duration. Their route was northward to Oregon, and they covered a large part of that state. On their way they visited Sacramento and saw the capitol buildings, traveled along the Columbia River highway after reaching the north and found the streams and waterfalls unusually beautiful because of their fullness. One of the enchanting sights of the Big Basin was the deer, which come down to feed out one's hand. They found the verdant northern country at its best, and wild flowers, such as bachelor buttons, rhododendrons and other varieties, abundant. The roads were good, with but few detours.

They visited the principal cities of Oregon, and at Medford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hinman, friends of youthful days in Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and in Portland, where at the home of Lee Hinman, their friends' son. At Hill, they visited the lumber camp where Mr. Morrison secured timber for the manufacture of packing boxes. At Roseburg, they saw Mr. and Mrs. George Post of this city, who are on a trip, and at San Jose were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Stevenson, formerly of Santa Ana. They visited Santa Cruz, the redwood forests, Berkeley and other places, and crossed the great Carquinez bridge, just completed, which spans the strait between Oakland and Vallejo. Reaching the south they visited Santa Barbara and Ventura.

Although the trip afforded so much enjoyment of beautiful scenery, the travelers say that they are glad to return to Orange county and that it looks best of all to them.

Club Members Plan Birthday Surprise

The home of Miss Catherine Roseau, popular young member of the U. G. club, was the scene of much merriment Wednesday evening, when her sister J. U. G.'s and a group of friends united in staging a surprise party in recognition of her sixteenth birthday.

The conspirators had arranged for the evening's entertainment of 500, and the game was in progress as soon as the honoree had recovered from her surprise. Prizes too had been arranged for, and one was secured very appropriately by Miss Roseau, and the other by John Gallagher.

Late in the evening, the young people were bidden to the dining-room where a huge birthday cake was cut by the honoree to be served with other appetizing refreshments. It was at this point in the evening that a basket of pretty gifts was presented Miss Roseau.

Patriotic Holiday to Be celebrated at St. Ann's Inn

Since "all roads lead to Rome," and Rome in the forthcoming Fourth of July national air meet will be typified by Santa Ana, elaborate plans are being made by Manager Robert L. Bishop of St. Ann's Inn, for the entertainment of the hosts of distinguished guests expected for the big event to be staged at Santa Ana air port as a patriotic celebration.

The city's strategic position with reference to the various attractions of Southern California, is well expressed by the clever announcement sent out by the Inn management. From Santa Ana radiate the roads that lead to the beaches and their manifold attractions, to Hollywood and its picture studios, to Los Angeles and its metropolitan pleasures and the scenic beauty spots of our own Orange county. The reverse of the letter bears an excellent map of this particular section of the Southland.

With a nice sense of restraint the letter declares that nothing will be said "about any entertainment because when our forefathers declared for their freedom on July 4, 1776, they provided entertainment that will last for all time." But attention is called to the fact that visitors will have the opportunity to see every kind of flying that can be done, since noted flyers from all over the country will be present. Continuous dinner service will maintain at the Inn each day of the holiday week-end, from noon until 8 p. m. Many reservations are already being made, and the Inn anticipates one of the record crowds of its history.

County Librarian Interested in Play

The library work of Miss Margaret Livingston, Orange county librarian, naturally brings her in touch with librarians and their interests elsewhere, among them, Mr. and Mrs. Markham Field MacLin, proprietors of the Children's Bookstore on Figueroa street, Los Angeles, a new and unique idea in bringing youthful readers and their books together.

But now, according to Miss Livingston, Mr. MacLin is making a new and different bid for fame, for his play, "Towers of Circumstance," is to be presented next week at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, having its premiere on Saturday night, July 2, and to be repeated on the night of July 8. "Towers of Circumstance" is a post-war play, according to its author, and Miss Livingston hopes to attend one of the performances. She also hopes to bring it to the attention of Santa Ana Community players, another dramatic organization which seeks to advance and encourage the writing of original plays by its members, with the possibility that a group of the Players will form a party and attend the opening.

SPOTLESS GLOVES

Never put dress gloves of delicate tint away with spots on them. Cleaners on the market will remove spots without leaving rings.

Elaborate Plans Made For Final Meeting Of Ebell Club

Everything will be life and action and gaiety Monday afternoon at the Ebell clubhouse, for the Ebell members will gather for their final event of the current club year and everything possible is being planned to make it a happy affair.

Mrs. W. H. Harrison, chairman of the general committee, is being aided by Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh who has charge of the musical program, and in every particular they plan to make it a day long to be remembered by their special guests. Mrs. Henry De Nysse, newly elected southern district president; Mrs. Albert Launer, county president, and Mrs. F. E. Coulter, Ebell president, and her staff of officers.

To Mrs. Cood Adams and Mrs. J. T. Wilson, leader and prominent member of the garden section, has been entrusted the delightful task of arranging for flowers which will be used lavishly in decorations, and in gift bouquets. Mrs. John E. Gowen, Mrs. W. L. Grubb and Mrs. J. H. Metzgar will have the refreshments in charge and will serve in the patio, that lovely, secluded spot, cool with vines and grass. Mrs. Metzgar has brought the aid of a heavy of charming Ebell daughters to conduct the serving, and guests will receive their ices and delectable small cakes at the hands of some one of a group composed of the Misses Constance Crookshank, Marian Crookshank, Kate Benton, Enid Twist, Molly Mosher, Rebecca Budrow, Mary Louise Budrow, Evelyn Metzgar, Eleanor Metzgar and their cousin, Mary Virginia Carlyle.

This interval will be in the second part of the afternoon, however, and will be preceded by a most entertaining albeit brief program in the auditorium, directed by Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh. The opening event of interest will of course be the introduction of new officers, and this will be made by Mrs. Henry De Nysse, recently given the honor of the district presidency. Mrs. Clarence Gustlin, who will preside in the absence of Mrs. S. W. Stanley, retiring president, will be among the new officers to be installed with Mrs. F. E. Coulter and her official family.

After this bit of interesting business, an artist group will be presented. Clarence A. Gustlin, pianist; Robert Laird Brown, baritone; Miss Ruth Armstrong, accompanist, and a group of young girls who will sing pretty choruses in costume, the Misses Mary Margaret Demaree, Marjorie Pollock, Charlyn Tedrick, Lorene Croddy, Alice Twines and Margaret Wells. Mrs. C. A. McCullah, head of Orange County School of Fine Arts, Anaheim, will serve as accompanist.

This will conclude the formal program, but informal musical numbers will enliven the tea hour, for while the guests chat in the patio over their refreshments they will enjoy violin numbers played by the Misses Lorene Porter and Rose Marie Smith, and vocal duets by the Misses Florine Pollock and Helen Slabaugh. For these features, the piano of the lounge will be drawn to the French doors opening on the patio, so that the accompaniments will be made possible. Miss Marjorie Walton will be the pianist.

Innominada Club

The pleasant hospitality of Mrs. James Clark was extended yesterday afternoon to members of the Innominada club who gathered at the Clark home, 314 East Myrtle street, to devote their time to needlework and friendly chat. Gladioli and various flowers from an abundant garden, provided for the home, and amidst the array of blossoms, the guests laid their needlework for a series of entertaining contests. A guessing game of suitable names for the wives of professional men, was won by Mrs. George Klever whose reward was a pretty flower holder. Mrs. Annis received consolation gift of a bottle of perfume.

One of the most amusing features of the afternoon was the reading of a series of stories to which each guest contributed a line in turn, folding the paper over and passing it to the next one. The resultant tales (all with a travel theme) were worthy of Baron Munchausen himself.

In serving refreshments on daintily decorated trays, Mrs. Clark was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Ryan. Pear salad with wafers, salted nuts in sweet pea cups, paradise pudding, small cakes and fruit punch were served. The remainder of the afternoon was given over to travel chat. Mrs. Harvey Riggle had just returned from a trip east when her two small sons, Harvey and Edward, were taken on a visit to their maternal great-grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Williams sr., in Florida. Mrs. J. H. Tompkins will leave Monday for the east, and Mrs. Walter Moore with her family, will leave soon for an eastern trip. In fact so many of the Innominada members plan extensive vacation trips, that the club was disbanded for the summer and will not resume activities until September. Those enjoying the final meeting with Mrs. Clark included Mrs. Jesse Elliott, welcomed after a long absence; Mesdames I. D. Annis, W. S. Chandler, J. R. Gilliland, George Klever, Harvey Riggle, Joseph H. Ryan, Ella Webster, M. C. Williams, members; Mrs. M. C. Wheatley; Masters Harvey Riggle Jr., Edward Riggle and Joseph Ryan Jr., guests.



Fixings for the Holiday

Clothes and furnishings that will appeal to every man making "safe and sane" preparations for the Fourth—or rather, the second, third and fourth.

Straw Hats
Blue Coats
Neckwear
Flannel Trousers

Golf Sets
Sport Belts
Golf Knickers
Collar Attached Shirts

Hill & Carden

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES
112 WEST FOURTH

The New Premier-Duplex

A Vacuum Cleaner and Floor Polisher IN ONE!

Turn in your old cleaner for a liberal allowance.

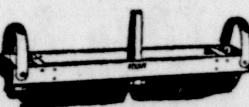
Premier Duplex



CLEANING at best is hard work. You need all the help you can get. But do you get it from your old cleaner? Probably not. Here's one way to find out.

See a new Premier Duplex at work. Judge the results of its double action. See the way the dirt flies into the bag when a motor-driven brush and strong suction get after it. Feel how easily it glides. Remember that it never needs oiling . . . it's ball bearing. Then compare it with your old cleaner. And you will realize how much you need the vigorous help that a Premier Duplex alone can give.

Only \$5.00 down for the first of the easy payments. See a demonstration here today. Or, if you prefer, phone for one right in your own home on your own rug. See how thorough it is . . . how lightly it glides . . . then buy



POLISHER and WAXER

Makes it easy to take care of polished floors

Phone 807-W for FREE Demonstration!

UNION APPLIANCE, with

Hampton Bros.

520 North Main (Near Sixth)

DINE - DANCE

FRANK'S CAPISTRANO BEACH CAFE

TED THOMPSON'S PACIFIC COAST RHYTHM KINGS

SATURDAY NIGHT—SUNDAY

Sea Food Specialties

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

FOR WANT ADS Telephone 87

Diamond Facts

Highest quality of stones and settings — fair prices.

The Ewert guarantee of good value is behind every diamond purchased at Ewert's.

We know diamond quality and every stone in stock has been carefully tested and selected to conform to the high standard we have set.

Our settings are in keeping in every instance.

R. H. EWERT
Jeweler

DRESSES
\$8.75 to \$25

Values \$15 to \$40
You will be pleased beyond your expectation with quality and price.

MILLINERY
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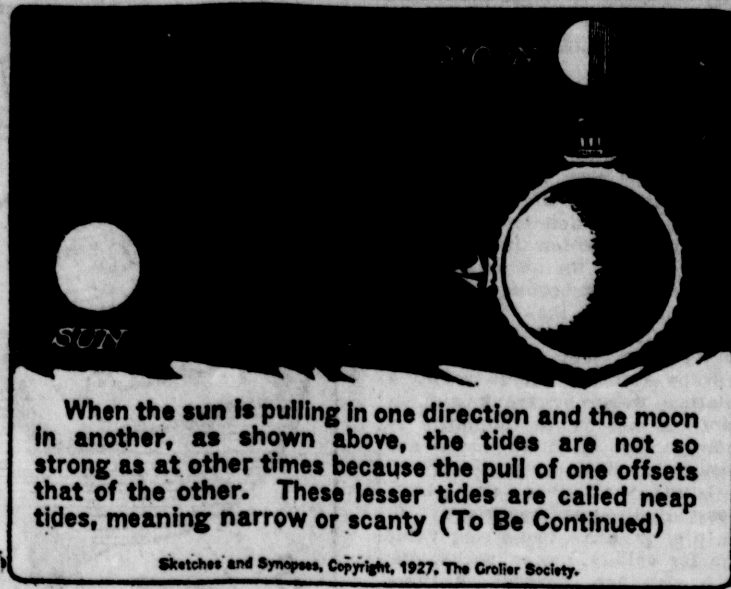
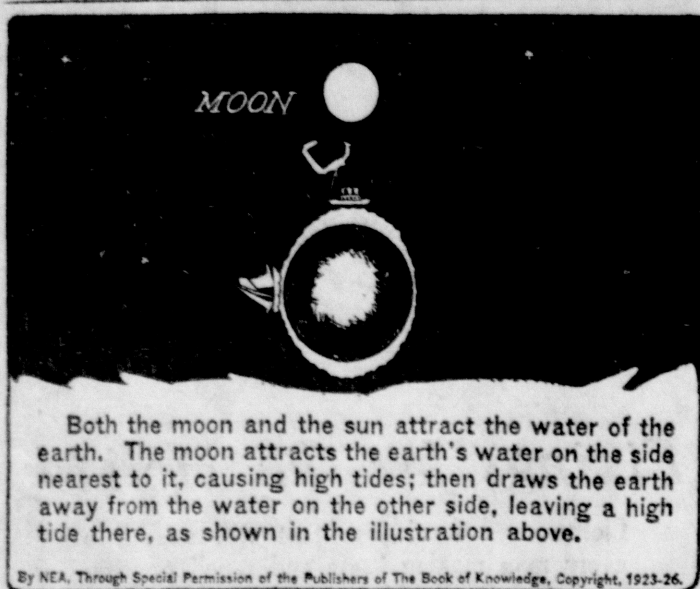
DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

The Tides

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SKETCHES BY BESSEY
SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER



THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Excitement now was at its peak. Imagine riding in the back of any flying pelican. "Twas strange as it could be. The Tinymites were tickled pink, and Scouty shouted, "Just to think that just a short time back I was away down in the sea."

The pelicans flew very high, and all the Tinies saw was sky. It seemed like being carried in a miniature balloon. They passed by small clouds now then, but quickly they were gone again. Said Scouty, "Gee, I hope that we get some place pretty soon."

"Let's take a nap," someone replied. "We may as well sleep while we ride." The others thought the plan was good, and soon they fell asleep. The birds kept going like the breeze and moved with quite apparent ease. The leader set a pace for all the other birds to keep.

All of a sudden Coppy woke, and raised the others when he spoke. "Oh, look ahead," he said aloud. "What is that thing that's black?" To all the Tinies in the crowd, it looked just like a thunder cloud, and Scouty said, quite meekly, "Gee, I think we'd best turn back."

The dark thing, though, turned out to be a smoke cloud, which they soon could see. "I'll bet we're going through the thing," said Carpy, full of fright. And sure enough, they sailed right in, the queerest place they'd ever been. Of course when they were way inside, 'twas just as dark as night.

And then, the first thing that they knew, the pelicans had passed on through, and once again the Tinymites were in the nice fresh air. Then Scouty said, "This is no joke. We got all smudged white in that smoke. And true, the birds and Tinymites were blackened up for fair."

(The Tinymites get a sudden bath in the next story.)

BEAUTY CHATS

EDNA KENT FORBES

A HEALTH HINT

As it is so much easier to prevent than cure things, every careful housewife will keep a special little chest or cabinet of preventive medicines and salves. Here are some hints.

A bottle of peroxide of hydrogen—good for making small cuts and scratches antiseptic, drying pimples, preventing the spread of germs from one infected part of the skin to another. A small box of zinc ointment, good for dozens of skin afflictions, from pimples and children's chapped cheeks to serious skin troubles. A small box of sulphur ointment—also good for skin troubles, most especially scalp eruptions, dandruff, etc.

An emetic—a druggist or doctor will suggest one. Somebody might swallow a poisonous amount of something, and the emetic clears the stomach while other means are being made to cure.

Carbolated petrolatum or plain petrolatum—for a hundred purposes. A small roll of absorbent cotton and a small roll of gauze bandage. A roll of fairly narrow adhesive tape. A small bottle of household antiseptic—there are lots of good kinds and most contain carbolic. Toilet seats should be wiped with damp cloths wrung from antiseptic water, and flushed out with antiseptic solution daily. If one member of the family has any skin affection, it can be carried to others through bathroom towels, even through having them laundered together—all towels should be soaked in antiseptic before being laundered.

Toothache drops and wax pellets in case a filling comes out, aspirin for headaches, quinine for colds, laxative pills from one to five grain strength, liniment, boric acid powder, castor oil, sweet spirit of nitre, and oil of turpentine.

Anxious—Peroxide will bleach any color of hair to the artificial gold shade, even though the natural color is jet black. The injury from this bleaching usually comes from drying the hair out so it breaks off. Continued use of it will dry out the hair follicle and that means less hair.

Mrs. R. G. C.—Try cold water bathing over the bust and then light friction with a bath towel to stimulate the circulation. It will take some time before you restore the firmness of that after the bust has become flabby.

A Daily Reader—Add a very little bit of lamp black to any cold cream to use to darken the tips of the lashes. Apply it by grasping the tips of the hairs between thumb and forefinger on which you have a small amount of cream. Of course you would not attempt this or any other make-up except for an improving effect of an evening.

A Reader—There is nothing you can do to change the shape of your legs above the knees. Pumice soap is used as any other soap, but wearing away superfluous hair through this method does not eliminate it. A better way for conspicuous hair on the arms is to bleach with peroxide so the hair is so light it does not show. In this way the hair never gets coarser and may even get finer and cease altogether.

MENU for the FAMILY

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Cantaloupe, cereal cooked with dates, cream, spinach with poached eggs on toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Baked green beans, cottage cheese, sandwiches, black cherry pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER—Baked fresh mackerel, new potatoes in parsley butter, beet greens with lemon sauce, cucumber and lettuce salad, shredded fresh pineapple, oatmeal kisses, rye bread, milk, coffee.

Children under six years of age should not be served cantaloupe for breakfast. A dish of stewed fruit or glass of orange juice should be planned for them.

Black cherry pudding is truly delicious and uses the black sweet cherries to advantage.

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

We have one set of cardinal virtues for the home woman, and another set for the business woman, according to the discovery of somebody or other who takes her pen in hand. She says that those for the home woman are—

Beauty, purity, modesty, mercy, gentleness, fidelity and unselfishness.

Those for the business woman are—

Punctuality, industry, accuracy, confidence, neatness, speed and optimism.

NOT SURE

Maybe so, but I am about convinced that the woman who is a living example of the last set, and is devoid of all the first set, does not get any further in business than in her social life.

I believe it is Helen Woodward who says in her book called "Through Many Windows," which is the story of her own business career, that she left business college all primed with these cardinal virtues but learned about the first day she held a job that punctuality and industry and accuracy and neatness and speed had very little to do with anything.

WHAT DOES?

Denying that these things do count, one might pertinently inquire "What does?" I am not going into that now—which may just be an alibi for not confessing that I don't know—but I do want to talk about what many people believe to be the substitute—feminine charm, sex appeal, charm, call it what you will. I believe that to the equipment in the business world is much over-estimated. Sometimes I wonder if it isn't a detriment.

HER STORY

One of the prettiest women I ever saw is almost a real professional success. But not quite. It is no secret to her that friends attribute her near-success to her charm and beauty. She herself attributes her lack of total success to the same thing. "The tradition of business men falling for attractive employees and pushing them forward is so well known," says she, "that employers are self-conscious on the subject and are afraid of even giving an even and fair break to a passably attractive woman for fear they will be accused of having fallen victim to her charms."

Which, I suppose, is encouragement to such of us who were not born to knock 'em for a loop by our Helen of Troy physiognomy and Cleopatra tigger!

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

THE LOSING ARGUMENTS

In argument I'll hold my place
When grown-ups start debating
Most any man I'll squarely face
The while my points I'm stating,
For whether right or wrong am I
I know the quarrel soon will die.

Until at least she wears me out.
Nor all the tricks which I can learn,
Nor all my deft suggestion
That little mind of hers can turn
From the disputed question.
Grown-ups will quit me with a grin,
But five-year-olds just won't give in.

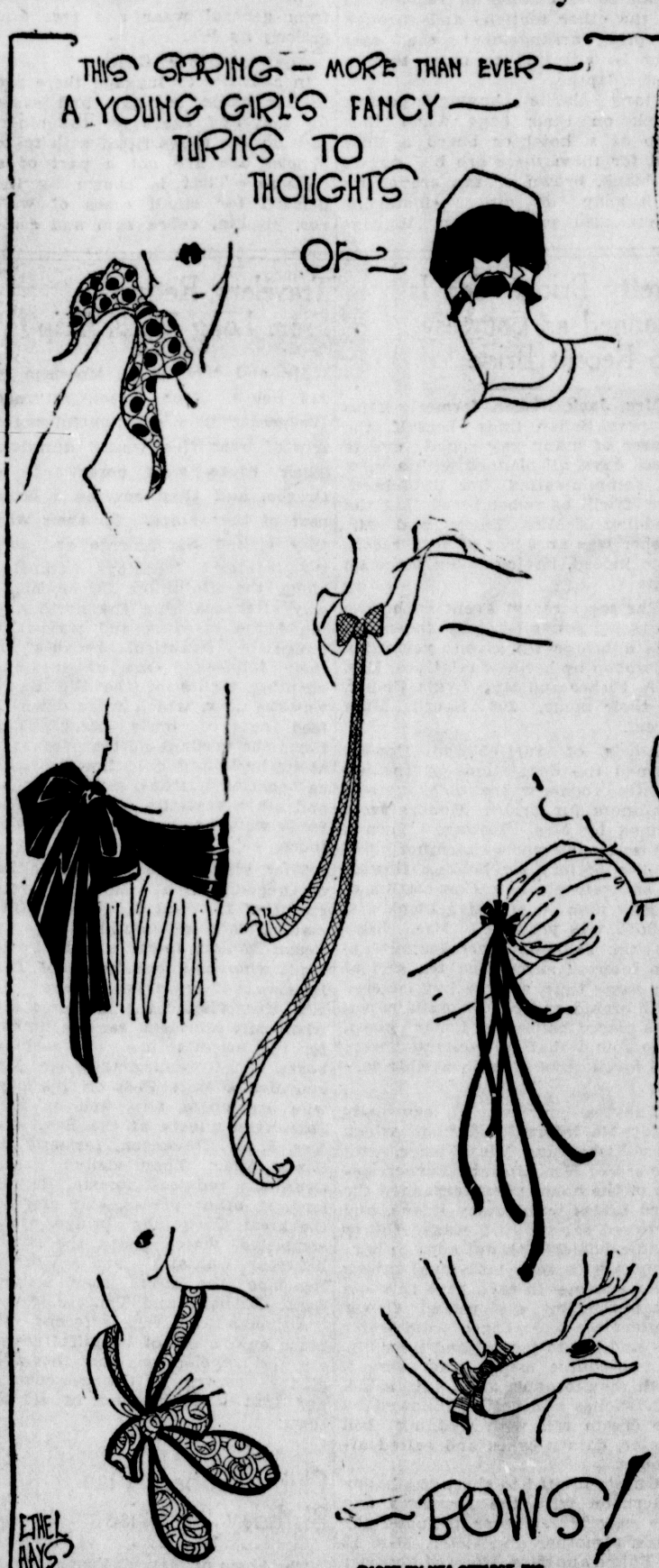
No violent partisan I fear,
The stubbornest man I'll bear with
To him I'll lend a willing ear,
That chap I don't despair with.
For even he at last may see
That right and reason are with me.

But when that little five-year-old
Resents some stand I've taken,
When "no" repeatedly she's told
And still her will's unshaken,
Back she will come with smile or pout

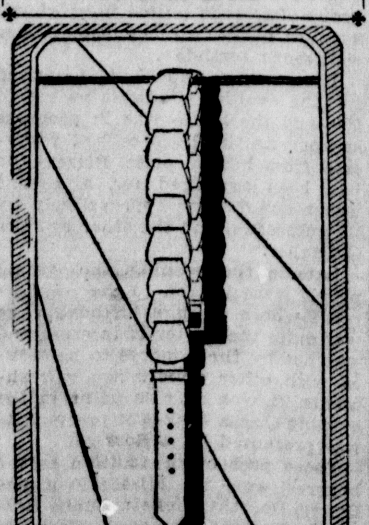
Her mother in the self-same way
Goes down before her prattle
And through the progress of the day
She loses many a battle.
The argument will never quit
'Till worn and weary we submit.

ETHEL

Fancy That!



Chain Belt



JUST A WAG

Within his yard he planted corn.
Then luck fell flat, of course.
The corn that grew was horse corn, and
He had to buy a horse.

"Buy Newcom's Big N Mash."



YOST

PRESENTING SUPERLATIVE ENTERTAINMENT
SHOWS DAILY 7:00-9:00
Matinee Sat., Sun., 2:30
ADMISSION 10c 15c 25c
TONIGHT—LAST TIMES

The Heart of the Yukon

with John Bowers & Anne Cornwall

Also "Bumb Belles" "Honeymoon Havoc"

GOLD!—That magic word brought thousands more—gamblers, thieves, wantons and human driftwood. One man's fight for the girl he loves in this cruel, hard country provides the theme for one of the screen's great pictures.

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

"TONGUES OF SCANDAL"

Mae Busch in one of the most sensational roles of her screen career.

With Wm. Desmond Mac Busch

Also "Jane's Honeymoon" "Water Gravy"

Just after her marriage, a young bride finds evidence which convinces her that her husband betrayed her young sister and was responsible for her suicide.

FREE Clip This Ad—it is good for ONE FULL PAID ADMISSION—When Presented With One Full Paid Admission

Murphy's Comedians

One mile West of Orange—Two miles North of Santa Ana
The Largest Dramatic Stock Organization in the West
Playing the Best in Spoken Comedy and Drama ALL THIS WEEK

"COMMON CLAY"

Genuine Diamond Ring Given Away Every Night
General Admission 20c—Reserved Seats 30c Extra—Children 10c
Box Office Open at 1 p. m. Daily—Overture at 8:00 Nightly
PHONE ORANGE 233 FOR RESERVATIONS

GARDEN HOSE

GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY

1-2 In. Regular 13c, on Sale... 11c
5-8 In. Regular 14c, on Sale... 12c
Hose Nozzles, reg 75c, on Sale... 50c

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SUCCESSFULLY TREATED WITHOUT OPERATION OR LOSS OF TIME

We treat painlessly all diseases of the rectum and their complications such as stomach, bowel, liver, kidney, bladder, prostate and associate nervous and blood disorders.

"What we have done for others, we can do for you. Ask anybody. Examination free. Get well while you sleep."

DR. BOULDIN, Specialist

Commercial Bldg., Corner Sixth and Main Streets
Phone 1292-W. Residence 783-J—Santa Ana

When Is A Vacant House NOT A Liability?

Our answer—when it is advertised for rent among Register Classified Rental Ads, and rented so quickly that no income is lost!

The Rental columns in this section produce results so consistently that hundreds of local folks depend on them entirely to keep rental property filled.

To place a Classified Ad on YOUR vacant room, house or apartment, ask for an Ad-Taker when you call 87.

The Daily Register

Circulation Over 11,000

NEVER LET YOUR CHILD SEE FEAR ON YOUR FACE

Editor's Note—This is Olive Roberts Barton's second of a fifteen-article series on THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF CHILD TRAINING appearing exclusively in The Register. In it the first commandment is given and explained.

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

One of the first of the ten commandments of child training is, "Thou shalt not teach him fear." A baby is born into this world without knowing what fear means. It is not there and it will not be until it is put there.

And when we think that back of most failure, back of much ill health and unhappiness is fear in one of its forms, does it not seem preposterous that we make so little effort to prevent it? We ply a child with vaccines and serums and all sorts of preventive treatment to keep his body healthy, yet we are criminally careless about allowing things to happen that make a soul-sick coward of him forever.

You ask how he can be frightened when he does not know what it means. The development of a little child's mind must necessarily be difficult of analysis at the beginning.

His first knowledge is gained by instinct, a lot of it is gained by pure mimicry, and his own sensation of any gesture he copies. Then comes a psychological word called "apperception," which translated means "to see through to." He interprets any new knowledge in terms of what he already knows.

He hears a crash! He screams with fear. He sees a big dog! He runs hysterically to his mother. Why did he not scream or run when he was a year or two old? Because before that time he had not observed consternation on someone's face when there was a loud noise. Because there had been no suggestion before that from other children or his parents of danger coming from a dog.

If you do not want your child to be a coward, never punish him by shutting him in a dark closet; absolutely never, never hold over his head the rag man, the policeman, a witch, or a bugaboo of any sort. Never tell him a story that has in it the elements of grotesqueness or disaster, maliciousness or crime.

Never let a child see fear on your face. Show him that fire will burn and teach him ordinary caution. But not through fear. And never let him hear you say, "I'm afraid!" as we are apt to do when we are actually afraid of nothing at all. The child's subconscious mind seizes and holds things that his conscious mind may forget.

Subconscious minds are not to be fooled with. They have a direct bearing on mental and physical health. We should watch what we put there.

K.W.T.C. Program

Wave length—263 meters
Daily 6:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.
Dinner Hour Program, Music, News, Weather.
Tuesday, 8 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Musical Program.
Thursday 8 p. m. to 10 p. m.
Special Studio Program.
Saturday 8 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Music Box Review.
Saturday 10:30 to 12 midnight.
The Grave Robber's Frolic.
New paving on South Main St.

Screen
and
Stage

Attractions At Santa Ana Theaters

Flashes
from
Filmland

WEST COAST-WALKER
With a clever opening sequence
will seldom be equalled in the
rest of an audience. "Fast
and Furious," new Reginald Denny
which opened last night at
West Coast-Walker theater,
up to its title throughout.
The laughs come "fast and
furious."
Starting from usual custom,
first thing thrown on the
screen as the picture opens is a
view of a winding road rapidly
appearing under-foot as a
diamond-shaped road sign
is up beside the road and on
top of a close-up is seen
the title of the Universal
production.
The names of the cast fade
the speedy motor journey is
shown. The passengers—the au-
to—mobile—are unable to see the
road, or even the hood of the

car they are riding in, but they
are able to see ample proof of the
speed at which they are traveling.
The speedometer is glimpsed at
intervals hovering between 60 and
70 miles per hour. Other cars on
the road are avoided in zig-zag
fashion by the narrowest squeaks
and occasional glances backward
reveal a trail of wreckage. The
sequence ends when a telephone
pole cannot be avoided and wires,
poles and wreckage fill the screen
in a chaotic whirl.
Denny himself wrote the story,
but to Melville Brown, the direc-
tor, must go most of the credit
for its clever handling. Raymond
Cannon wrote the continuity.
After the introduction, the story
deals with Denny's adventures in
California, where he goes to recu-
perate his shattered nerves—and
has nerve-racking experiences
thrust upon him.
Barbara Worth handles the lead-
ing role—her first—in creditable

fashion wherever she is given an
opportunity. Claude Gillingwater's
characterization of the hot-tem-
pered old father is inimitable.
TEMPLE THEATER
Charles Ray, Inventor.
This modest, but startling shin-
gle could easily adorn the home
of Charles Ray, star of "Some
Pun'kins," the production showing
at the Temple theater for the last
time tonight.
William S. Hart, noted western
star, will be seen at the Temple
theater next Sunday, Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday in "Tum-
bleweeds."
Hart made a trip to New York
expressly to appear at the public
Gambol of the Lambs club in the
Metropolitan Opera house. He was
one of the big hits of a bill on
which were such notables as Gen-
eral Pershing, John Phillip Sousa,
and Al Jolson.



Gloria Swanson, star of "The Love of Sunya," picture which opens
at the West Coast-Walker theater Sunday.



William S. Hart, star of "Tum-
bleweeds," film opening Sunday at
the Temple theater.



Betty Bronson, star of "Ritzzy,"
picture opening Sunday at the Yost
Broadway theater.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER
A picture of intense dramatic ac-
tion in a setting of exquisite beauty
in "The Enchanted Island," which
was shown here for the first time
yesterday at the Yost Broadway
theater. It is an unusual picture
from many angles, for it has a
theme that is so entirely different
from pictures of that sort as to
hold the interest continuously from
the first reel until the last fade-out.
One of the outstanding moments
among many is the realistic eruption
of a volcano and the terrified
rush for safety by a herd of wild
animals that is awesome to the on-
looker. The animals really showed
their frenzy and gave a realism to
the picture that will remain in one's
memory.
Charlotte Stevens as the girl is
typical of the role she portrays and
Pierre Gendron as the young lover
more than pleasing. Henry B. Wal-
thall as the father is excellent in
his characterization.



A scene from "The Enchanted Island," current feature at the
Yost Broadway theater.

WEST COAST-WALKER
Gloria Swanson gives the great-
est performance of her success-
ful career in "The Love of Sunya,"
the first picture she has pro-
duced as an owner-member of
United Artists. This remarkable
cinema has been proclaimed by
critics and thousands of movie-
goers throughout the country.
Those who go to the West
Coast-Walker theater tomorrow
will see Gloria in five intensely
dramatic characterizations. Her
dominate personality is more at-
tractive than ever and the excel-
lence of her portrayals is suffi-
cient evidence that she was sup-
ported by an enthusiastic and
competent cast and staff of tech-
nicians.
Gloria wears costumes dazzling
in their beauty, as the Egyptian
girl, modern young woman, opera
singer and wife of the millionaire,
but she also is seen in the shabby
raiments of a discarded wife and
the prematurely aged school
teacher.
The title, "The Love of Sunya,"
is expressive of the theme of the
picture, meaning dream, illusion,
in the sense that all life here is
phantom like. And Sunya is Miss
Swanson's name in the film.
Fanchon and Marco offer their
tribute to our hero in their latest
idea, "Hello, Lindbergh." Includ-
ed in the cast are Joe Niemeyer,
the Tommy Atkins Sextette, Miss
Doris Walker, Lanore Delara and
Jack Melford, and Hector, the pup.
Bobby Wolf and his band share
honors on the stage.

YOST THEATER
A deftly constructed story of the
Alaskan gold rush days is "The
Heart of the Yukon," the feature
picture which closes tonight at the
Yost theater. Add to this many
thrilling and dramatic situations,
tense and breath-taking in their
realism, and you have a slight idea
of what sort of picture this is.
An excellent cast is headed by
John Bowers and Anne Cornwall.
Bowers plays the part of a pioneer
who has found gold near Haltway.
Miss Cornwall is seen in the role
of the girl who has come into this
cruel, hard country, seeking her
father.

NEW WAY TO KEEP FRUIT DISCOVERED

LONDON, June 25.—"Gassing"
fruit to prevent its maturing too
soon, is the latest experiment be-
ing conducted by fruit shippers, in
their endeavor to have their pro-
duce travel thousands of miles
without depreciation.

According to a recent report
published by the department of
scientific and industrial research
here, the ripening process of fruit
is retarded considerably by re-
placing the carbon dioxide, part
of the oxygen in the air in which
the produce is stored.

This, it appears, amounts to re-
stricting the breathing activities
of the fruit, which in turn, delays
maturing; without, however, im-
pairing either the taste, appear-
ance or the length of time during
which it can be displayed in ordi-
nary atmospheric conditions. In-
deed, although "gassed" fruit is
prevented from breathing normally
during its storage, as soon as it
is brought out of its traveling
quarters, it resumes its normal
course of development and when
displayed in the windows of fruit
stores, keeps just as well as fruit
which is transported according to
the methods in vogue.

Although it is expected that the
new method will revolutionize the
transportation of fresh fruit over
great distances in the future, for
the present it is considered merely
in the light of an experiment
which needs to be continued for
some time before it becomes of
practical value to the trade.

L. A. Physician Arrested On Road

Dr. E. W. Littlefield, 37, surgeon
of Los Angeles, was lodged in the
county jail here last night. He is
booked on a charge of driving an
automobile while intoxicated, fol-
lowing his arrest on East First
street, near the Santa Ana city
limits, by F. W. Howard, deputy
sheriff.

Littlefield was said to have
been driving from one side of the
road to the other, running a car
off the road. He was stopped by a
Seal Beach police officer, who was
passing, and held for the sher-
iff's officers.

Justice Kenneth Morrison will
probably give the surgeon a hear-
ing today.

PRIZE DANCE!

TONIGHT
New Knights of Pythias Hall
Fifth and Broadway
Featuring the Popular Knights of Pythias Orchestra
25 PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED
Good Floor—Good Music—Good Time
"THE DANCE THAT'S DIFFERENT"

WEST COAST-WALKER THEATRE MAIN AT 4TH C. E. WALKER RESIDENT MGR SANTA ANA'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

FANCHON & MARCO
Vaudeville
AMANDA CHIROT
AND
JOSE MERCADO

HOLLOWAY
and
DE LORING

DELUXE BROTHERS

CLYDE HAGAR

BOBBY WOLF AND HIS BAND

**COMEDY, "The
Smiths Quarantined"**
**AESOP'S FABLES
CARTOON**

REGINALD DENNY
"FAST AND FURIOUS"
A UNIVERSAL-JEWEL PRODUCTION
DIRECTED BY MEL BROWN

a non-stop fun frolic
CARI LAEMMEL
PRESENTS

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

GLORIA SWANSON

*Her supreme achievement!
The screen's most attractive
Beauty at her best!*

The LOVE of SUNYA

Fanchon & Marco's
"IDEA"
"Hello, Lindbergh"
Featuring
The Tommy Atkins Sextette
JOE NIEMEYER
DORIS WALKER
MELFORD AND
DELARA HECTOR

Directed by
Bert Parker

See! and be Thrilled!

Matinee Daily—Admission 10c, 35c, 50c Continuous Show Sunday

YOST BROADWAY THEATER

Those who've been accustomed to
look upon Elinor Glyn solely as the
author of intense sex dramas and
upon dainty Betty Bronson as a
perpetual Peter Pan have an inter-
esting surprise in store for them
when they see the delightful new
comedy "Ritzzy" which opens Sun-
day at the Yost Broadway theater.
"Ritzzy" presents a new Betty
Bronson and a new Elinor Glyn,
both of them delightful personages.
As a successor to Madame Glyn's
"It" in which Clara Bow leaped her
way to universally acclaimed star-
dom "Ritzzy" definitely establishes
Madame Glyn's right to her claim

as a writer of comedy, nor does it
in any sense, detract from her re-
cognition as the mistress of femi-
nine psychology.
While possessing that definite
thread of romantic drama so con-
spicuous in all the Glyn writings
"Ritzzy" is essentially a comedy.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN KING
BERDEN, England, June 25.—If
William, Duke of Normandy, had
been defeated by King Harold at
Hastings in 1066, Thomas Goodwin,
English farmer, might have been
king of the empire today. But Good-
win, lineal descendant of Harold's
father, says he does not regret that
history has taken the course it has.

Yost Broadway
MATINEE DAILY—2:15
ADMISSION—One of California's finest Theaters
Balcony 35c—Lower Floor and
Loges 50c—Divans 65c
Children 10c
You Are Never Disappointed
at the Broadway
Two Evening Shows
8:15—9:00

TONIGHT

VAUDEVILLE

KINGSTON
and
EBNER
"Fooling
Around"

TOMMY
WONDER
& SISTER
"California
Bluebirds"

MOROK
SISTERS
"Daring and
Dancing"

AND

THE ENCHANTED ISLAND

by JOHN THOMAS NEVILLE

Free as the Birds in
the Air she lived in a
Paradise with her
Playmates, the Beasts
of the Jungles.

A Romantic Idyll with
an intense Dramatic
Glimpse of Man's Bat-
tle for the Heart of
a Girl.

Cast Includes
Charlotte
Stevens
Henry B.
Walthall

Also
"LOOK
OUT
BELOW"

**ALEXIS
PARLOVA'S
ORCHESTRA**

**BARTLEY
SIMS AT THE
ORGAN**

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—Sunday Continuous from 2:15

BY
ELINOR
GLYN

Cast Includes
JAMES HALL
WILLIAM
AUSTIN

Betty Bronson
in
"Ritzzy"
AND
VAUDEVILLE

Richardson
and
the
WORLD'S
CLEVEREST
DOGS

La France
and
Garnett
"The
Black
Sheep"

Morok
Sisters
"Daring and
Dancing"

This Coupon and 35c ad-
mits two persons to Mon-
day Matinee, June 27.

"OUR GANG"
COMEDY KIDS
Will Be Here Monday

Temple Theatre
Third and Bush Street
J. A. Menard, Lessee and Mgr.
Matinee Every Day 2:30
Two Shows—7:00 and 9:00
Adults, All Seats, 15c
Children, 10c
LAST TIME TONIGHT
First Run in Santa Ana

CHARLES RAY

in
**"SOME
PUN'KINS"**
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Wednesday

William S. HART

IN
"Tumbleweeds"
This is a Great Picture

'Modernists' Attacked By C. E. Convention Speakers

STATE ORATORS OF CONVENTION SPEAK TONIGHT

Six Contestants Entered Including El Modena Girl—C. E. Is Subject

Six contestants representing all districts of the state will orate tonight in the intermediate oratorical contest to be held at the general session of the California Christian Endeavor conference to be held in the convention auditorium at the Y. M. C. A. The special intermediate program will open at 8:15 o'clock with Carl H. White, state intermediate superintendent, presiding.

The general subject of "Christian Endeavor" will be the topic for the speeches.

Orange county's representative is Miss Lynnivere Paddock, of El Modena. She won the right to compete in the meet at the state convention when she took first in the district contests embracing the counties of San Diego, Imperial, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Ventura and Santa Barbara.

An unusual distinction is held by Orange county from the fact that in the past five or six years three Orange county contestants have been entered in the state finals. Miss Ruby Gray competed in 1924 at Stockton and Miss Ernestine Coleman spoke at the San Jose convention in 1924.

The winner in the contest tonight will be entitled to enter the national contest at Cleveland as the California representative, with expenses to the convention provided.

The intermediates in the contest are Amy Lanford, of Tulare county; Lynnivere Paddock, of Orange county; Carl L. Page, of San Joaquin county; Marvin Pitzer, of Los Angeles county; Ruth Rice, of Sacramento county and Hubert Waters of Sonoma county.

In addition to the oratorical contest, the presentation of banners, cups and other awards will be made at the intermediate program. Special music is to be provided by the Santa Barbara Intermediate quartet.

ASSERTS PAUL GREATEST MAN OF ALL TIME

"Paul was one of God's first men and was the greatest man in all history," stated the Rev. Dr. John McNaughton, D.D., L.L.D., president of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary of the United Presbyterian church, in his address before the adults and older members of the Christian Endeavor convention yesterday in the First Baptist church.

The Rev. Dr. McNaughton reviewed the life of Paul to Philimon and the subject of the return of a runaway slave. That the letter is the "sweetest" book in the entire Bible was the Rev. Dr. McNaughton's assertion.

The nobility of Paul's personality, traits of his mind and heart, his diplomacy and democracy are vividly portrayed in the 25 verses making up the letter, said the speaker.

The argument for the return of the slave and the appeal to Philimon to allow the former servant recognition as a brother emphasized the principles of equality, fraternity, the methods of attacking slavery and other social evils, and the Christian method of abolishing war and abating the common delinquencies, stated the speaker.

The preliminary song service was led by Charles E. Culver, with Everett Anderson at the piano.

9 DENOMINATIONS HOLD OWN RALLIES

Nine denominations whose representatives are attending the state convention of Christian Endeavor being held in Santa Ana, attended special instruction classes and got-together rallies of their own denominations Thursday evening in various denominational churches.

Baptists met in the First Baptist church under the leadership of Mrs. Warren Brakeman of Santa Ana. The Brethren church members held their meeting in the Y.M.C.A. building and were led by A. H. Kent, local Y.M.C.A. official.

Members of the Christian church met in the local Christian church under the leadership of Vaughan Harlan, second vice president of the state organization of C. E. Congregational delegates to the C. E. convention met in the Santa Ana Congregational church under the leadership of Willard Robinson, first state vice president.

Evangelical church members met with the Rev. Edwin J. Nickel of Santa Ana as leader in the local Evangelical church. El Modena was the scene of the meeting of the Friends' church members under the leadership of Clarence V. Rice.

Presbyterians met under the leadership of Dr. Harry B. Straub of Los Angeles. The United Brethren leader was the Rev. Everett E. Johnson. United Presbyterian members met under the leadership of the Rev. W. M. Jackson.

LOCAL ORATOR



Miss Lynnivere Paddock, pretty El Modena girl, will compete in the intermediate oratorical contest to be held tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Christian Endeavor convention auditorium. There are three girls and three boys in the meet.

HOLDING HANDS IN C. E. SOCIETY GETS APPROVAL

Such questions as whether the Christian Endeavor society should be used as a matrimonial bureau, whether dancing should be indulged in by members of the organization either publicly or at social given by the society, how the Christian Endeavor society should help in the work of the church and Sunday school, and kindred others, were considered by the Rev. E. L. Reiner, Chicago pastor, at the daily question and answer hour at the First Baptist church yesterday morning.

That the contacts formed by boys and girls in the Christian Endeavor meetings and the resultant marriages are desirable, and to be encouraged, was the statement of the Rev. Mr. Reiner. The speaker cited his own courtship, started in the C. E. society, that of his son, started in a C. E. society, and those of several other notables of his acquaintance, which also started in the C. E. society.

"The holding of hands in a C. E. meeting is preferable to having your sons and daughters holding hands in surroundings of decidedly questionable places," remarked the speaker.

Dancing is frowned upon by the pastor. He stated that his church, a new edifice, would find itself without a pastor the next day after it should sanction dancing at the social gatherings held in its basement or social hall.

"Look up, learn up, live up and wake up," were four "up" pass-words given to the audience by the Chicago minister for the conduct of Christian Endeavor meetings in conjunction with other departments of the church.

In advocating a spirit of happiness and love to all, the Rev. Mr. Reiner stated that "love is the greatest thing in the world." Public duties of Christian Endeavorers include the extending of the right to vote, and the backing up of the vote with action should the candidate not live up to his promises, stated the Rev. Mr. Reiner. Cheer meetings should be held once per week at a stated time at the county institutions, he also stated in pointing out the various phases of civic duties of the society.

Personal contact, shaking of hands, tact in expression, all assist in making the meetings at the county institutions successful, he said.

Special interest was added to the session by the skill at the piano demonstrated by Miss Bertha Palmer, leading pianist of the convention, who played several solos and accompanied the congregational singing.

PHILOSOPHY STUDY BLAMED FOR MURDER

The D'Autremont brothers would never have committed the dastardly crime for which they have been sentenced to life imprisonment if Ray D'Autremont had not read such philosophies as those of Schopenhauer, Darwin and Huxley, according to the Rev. Dr. G. A. Briegleb, who spoke yesterday morning at the Methodist church, South, before Christian Endeavorers of college age.

"If Ray had been reading the Bible instead of the philosophies of various atheists he and his brothers would never have been impelled to the murders of which they were guilty," Dr. Briegleb said.

Dr. Briegleb's subject was "Christian Enjoyment as Revealed in Philipians" and by quoting each verse in the first chapters of the book and then giving a modern illustration he presented an interesting argument in favor of Christianity.

Dr. Briegleb touched upon the civic responsibilities of a Christian and cited a number of instances where the church had fallen down in this line. He stated that he believed that all vices and crimes could be done away with in large cities if the church would give her concerted efforts toward this work.

The morning session was opened by the Rev. Mr. Harold D. Cowan and accompanied to the songs was provided by Miss Bertha Palmer, pianist.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAM

SUNDAY MORNING

Convention Auditorium, Y. M. C. A.
8:30-9:30—Girls' Quiet Hour.
Leader: Miss Edith McDonald.
Court House Steps
8:30-9:30—Boys' Quiet Hour.
Leader: Paul C. Brown.
8:45-10:00—Recruit Breakfast at Y. M. C. A.
Leader: Miss Inez Center.
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Church.

Attend the Sunday school and church of your choice.
C. E. Slogan: "For Christ and the Church."

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Christian Endeavor Meetings
2:30-4:00—Junior (Christian Church).
Mary G. Brown, Presiding.
Piano Prelude: Everett Anderson.
2:30-4:00—Intermediate (Presbyterian Church).
Carl H. White, Presiding.
Praise Service.
Leader: Miss Mary Stump.
Pianist: Miss Anita Cochran, El Modena.
Announcements and Offering.
Devotional Service, Miss Ruby Gray, El Modena.
Special Music: Santa Barbara Intermediate Quartet.
"Christian Endeavor." Two-minute talks by Intermediates.
Miss Agnes Frame, San Diego.
Elbert Cochran Jr., Santa Barbara.
Miss Martha Ryerson, Holtville.
John Bright, San Bernardino.
Miss Opal Wright, Lindsay.
Address: "Consecrated Enthusiasm," Dr. Royal J. Dye.
Solo: Miss Ellen Ward.
Closing: Paul C. Brown.
2:30-4:00—Young People and Adult (Baptist Church).
Praise Service: A. H. Anderson, Presiding.
Leader: Harold Cross.
Pianist: Miss Margaret Pinkerton.
Announcements and Offering.
Devotional Service, Rev. W. H. McPeak.
Solo: Miss Helen Skilling, China.
Address: "Challenging Evangelism," Rev. E. L. Reiner.
Closing: Charles E. Culver.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETINGS

Christian Church (Juniors).
Leader: Miss Mary G. Brown.
Pianist: Miss Anita Cochran.
Methodist Church South (Intermediates Jr. High Age).
Leader: Charles E. Culver.
Pianist: Miss Beatrice Babcock.
Presbyterian Church (Senior Intermediates).
Leader: Howard L. Brown.
Pianist: Miss Bertha Palmer.
United Presbyterian (College Age Young People).
Leader: Paul C. Brown.
Pianist: Everett Anderson.
Baptist Church (Young People and Adult).
Leader: Roy Creighton.
Pianist: Miss Margaret Pinkerton.
Section in Convention Auditorium will be reserved for those attending C. E. meetings.
CLOSING CONVENTION SESSION
Convention Auditorium, Y. M. C. A.
Glen D. Wight, State President, Presiding
6:45—Opening Praise Service.
Leader: Harold Cross.
Pianist: Miss Bertha Palmer, Miss Ruth Rowlands.
7:10—Report of Resolution Committee.
Registration Committee.
7:20—Scripture Reading and Prayer, Rev. Frank T. Porter. First Christian Church, Santa Ana.
7:30—Installation of Officers: Paul C. Brown.
7:45—Announcements and Offering: Howard L. Brown.
7:55—Solo: Robert Bradford, Santa Ana.
8:05—Address: "Christ Enthroned," Royal J. Dye, M. D., of Africa. Now Field Representative of the United Christian Missionary Society of St. Louis.
Solo: Rev. D. L. Stivers.
Closing: Paul C. Brown.

CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS

An announcement concerning the Congress of Youth to be held in Los Angeles next March was read to the convention last night. The church, international relations and law enforcement are to be among the topics discussed, it was said. The congress is to be held at the First Methodist church, Los Angeles.

Banner were presented last night to the county leaders who succeeded in securing their quota of pre-convention registrations in the annual contest. The first flag was presented to San Luis Obispo county. Other counties that won flags were San Diego, Santa Barbara, Kern, Santa Cruz, Golden Gate, Riverside, San Joaquin, Solano and Stanislaus-Merced.

The cup for the best showing of the county delegations in the parade today is to be presented at the meeting tonight. The cup was won last year by San Diego county.

Invitations to hold the next convention in Sacramento were handed to the delegates last night. The invitations were signed by H. C. Bottorff, city manager, and A. S. Dudley, secretary-manager of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce. The population of Sacramento was given as 105,000, as compared to 44,465 in 1910.

Concerning the Christian Endeavor pledge, the late Dr. Francis Clark was quoted as saying "I think I am acquainted with all the possible objections to the pledge. I have been answering them for the last 45 years, but the history of Christian Endeavor has answered them better than any arguments of mine. Its stability, its growth, its adaptability to all races and all ages, and tens of thousands of individual testimonies from individual Christian men and women, prove its unique importance."

California sent 28 delegates to the seventh assembly of the World's Christian Endeavor Union held at the Crystal Palace, London, England, last year, these delegates traveling over 6000 miles to reach their destination. A number of those in attendance at the state convention here were present at the international meeting, among them, Paul Brown, Pacific Coast secretary, and Dr. John F. Cowan, who writes the Sunday school topic in the Christian Endeavor world. Dr. Cowan lives at San Diego.

Charles Culver, head of the publicity department for the annual convention of the California Christian Endeavor union, no longer thinks that Santa Ana is merely a place where people come to get married. "We joked about it before we came here," said Mr. Culver, "and now that I have been here this week, I will agree that it would be an ideal place to spend a honeymoon. We have certainly

been treated royally and our hosts at hotels and in private families have done just about everything that could be done for us to make our stay a pleasant one. The decorations are away out of the ordinary. It makes delegates feel that they are indeed welcome when the streets and churches are so elaborately decorated in their honor. Everybody's pleased," Mr. Culver is from the First Christian church of Los Angeles.

Little Miss Ruth Langin of Humboldt, who had the distinction of making the longest journey to the convention, thinks Santa Ana is a wonderful place. "It is not so warm as I thought it would be," said Miss Langin, "and I am enjoying everything and having the best time possible."

Miss Marian DeBey of Glendale, thinks that the orange groves are wonderful and that nothing could be better than the treatment accorded the delegates.

"The thing that impressed us," said Mrs. Wesley Heber of Riverside, who is chaperone to a group of girls from that city and Hemet, "is the cleanliness of the city. Everything is so clean and well kept and such beautiful churches. We have appreciated the welcome given us."

One of the things said by Dr. Briegleb in his talks at the Spurgeon Memorial church that caused a ripple of amusement was that Paul came from below the Mason and Dixon line. "Don't you observe," he asked, "how Paul says 'you all'? Now, nobody but a southerner ever says that."

Miss Elizabeth Cash, a delegate to the convention from Santa Barbara, was called home, Thursday, by a message saying that she had been one of the two college girls to be chosen from Santa Barbara to stay at the summer resort, Asilomar. Miss Cash is a student of the Normal Teachers College at Santa Barbara. This honor is a most coveted one and the fortunate girls are called "stuck-ups." The resort is the headquarters for the missionary conferences of all the churches of the state.

Very attractive is the yellow fez worn by the delegates from San Francisco.

Carl L. White, of San Diego, state intermediate superintendent, has attended fourteen consecutive state conventions and it is his opinion, that in the way of cities, there is none better in the state than Santa Ana. "The city and surrounding country are very beautiful, especially from Lemon Heights," said Mr. White. "I think that all the delegates are agreed that Santa Ana has given them a royal welcome and entertainment and that it holds a high place for beauty and hospitality in a state noted for both qualities."

OLDEST AND YOUNGEST DELEGATES



Age makes no difference in Christian Endeavor enthusiasm. Mrs. J. B. Brown, age 72, and little Miss Nelma Jane Wight, age 3, are the oldest and the youngest delegates attending the convention now in session in Santa Ana. Both are proud of their official badges. Nelma Jane is the daughter of the president, Glen Wight, and Mrs. Brown is the mother of the two field secretaries, Howard and Paul Brown.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE HEAD TALKS TO C. E.

Prediction that the prohibition question will be one of the major issues, if not the principal one, in the presidential elections to be held next year, and that the fight over the Volstead law will be carried to the floor of the Republican and the Democratic national conventions, were made yesterday afternoon by Dr. S. T. Montgomery, of Los Angeles, superintendent of the southern section of the California Anti-Saloon League, speaking before an audience of Christian Endeavorers in the First Baptist church.

The speaker, whose name did not appear on the program, was introduced by Glen D. Wight, president of the California C. E. Union, who said that his organization is in sympathy with the work and objects of the Anti-Saloon League.

Before reaching the subject of his address, Dr. Montgomery took occasion to thank the Christian Endeavor and kindred organizations for their services during the political campaign last year when important issues regarding prohibition were decided at the polls. "The value of the services rendered by these young people in behalf of the right measures can never be fully estimated," the league superintendent remarked.

Touching upon the impending fight over prohibition in the ranks of the two major political parties, the dry leader told his listeners that the Anti-Saloon League is fully aware of the seriousness of the situation and have taken steps to meet it in every possible way. To that end, he said, the league is already lining up its forces for the fray and instead of adopting defensive tactics, will launch a vigorous offensive against the wet forces in both parties.

"Instead of asking for a platform announcement favoring prohibition, that does not mean anything, the Anti-Saloon League and its supporters will demand that enforcement of the national prohibition law be made one of the main planks in the platform pledge," Dr. Montgomery told his listeners. He went on to say that today the liquor interests are spending millions of dollars in an effort to bring about a modification of the national prohibition law by means of legislative enactments. In the course of his remarks he took a fling at politicians who are espousing the cause of the liquor interests, in which connection he paid his compliments to Governor Al Smith of New York, whom he dubbed "Alcohol Smith." In the speaker's opinion, Governor Smith would be the logical standard bearer of the wet forces.

Dr. Montgomery also expressed his satisfaction with the reorganization of the federal prohibition forces, and the appointment of executives who are really in sympathy with the law. Coupled with these observations, he found opportunity to berate General Lincoln Andrews, who, he charged, was not in full accord with the spirit of the prohibition law.

In an interview, following his address, Dr. Montgomery said that his organization is now directing its efforts toward curbing the sale of wine and liquor, which are now flooding the drug stores and sold without restriction. The sale of these tonics, made up principally of wine, was authorized under an administrative ruling of the internal revenue department, he declared. The aim of the league is to place these alcoholic beverages in the same class as those obtained on a physician's prescription.

TO DIG UP FIRST CITY
CHICAGO, June 25.—Kish, the first city built after the flood, will be explored next year by archeologists from England and America. It contains the history of the ancient Sumerians, a non-Semitic people of the oldest order. The principal city of the ancient kingdom has been found beneath the ruins of a Babylonian temple.

REGISTRATIONS

Leo Polman, Los Angeles; Lell Polman, Los Angeles; Gerald Polman, Los Angeles; Herbert Waters Jr., Santa Rosa; William Warren Thornberry, Santa Rosa; Charles M. Mantor, Sacramento; Miss Ella P. Camp, Santa Ana; Ethel Eckert, San Diego; Agnes Eckert, San Diego; Alice Campbell, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lewis, Bell; Miss Hazel Kirby, Long Beach; Miss Caroline Jones, Long Beach; Alnea McDonald, Long Beach; Martha Jones, Glendale; Ruth Hacking, Santa Cruz; Richard Hassard, Lincoln Highland; Ruth Robbins, Los Angeles; Wallace Robbins, Los Angeles; Harold Jilison, Los Angeles; Mrs. P. M. Hacking, Santa Cruz; Mrs. Anna Mitchell, Santa Ana; Helen Kadawaki, Santa Ana; Ralph McArthur, Los Angeles; Jean Warren, Los Angeles; Lucy Lee Chase, Los Angeles; Betty Copeland, Los Angeles; Glen Hunterberger, Los Angeles; Ruth Nichols, Los Angeles; Mabel C. Galey, Los Angeles; Arthur McArthur, Los Angeles; Donald G. Clark, Van Nuys; Sheldon Brown, San Diego; Guy Maynard, Los Angeles; Helen Thomas, Los Angeles; Dorothy Hinrich, Los Angeles; Jane Major, Los Angeles; Eileen White, Los Angeles; Ethel M. Cooper, Los Angeles; Vonnay Long, Los Angeles; Mildred Robinson, Pacific Beach; Dorothy Bain, Pacific Beach; Paul Robinson, Pacific Beach; Geoffrey Bain, Pacific Beach; Mrs. Charles E. Gibson, Los Angeles; Marilyn Annette Gibson, Los Angeles; Vivian Jay, Long Beach; Ronald White, Long Beach; Marjorie Garth, Long Beach; Mrs. M. F. White, Long Beach; Naomi Cook, Newhall; A. H. Wilkie, Newhall; Alice Wilkie, Newhall; J. Wilson, Los Angeles; Ruth Smith, Pasadena; May Bishop, Monterey Park; Effie M. Putney, Los Angeles; Ruth Jones, Laguna Beach; Harry Hughes, Los Angeles; S. G. Hamtler, Hawthorne; Chandler White, Los Angeles; Grace Henderson, Hawthorne; Esther Vogt, Santa Ana; William Snodgrass, Orange; Henry Gray, Pomona; Lucy Radford, Los Angeles; Marie Morgan, Santa Ana; Lucille Morgan, Santa Ana.
Minnie C. Davis, Los Angeles; Bartha M. Davis, Los Angeles; Marie Bloomfield, Los Angeles; Walter Curry, Orange; Mrs. Claude Piper, Bell; Annie Avalon, Fresno; S. G. Mathews, Los Angeles; B. L. Valentine, Redlands; Bruce Valentine, Redlands; Dr. Verona M. Tovey, Redlands; Jack Millman, Santa Ana; Frances Way, Bloomington; Roy Greger, Bloomington; Jessie Greger, Bloomington; Ben Schiller, Los Angeles; Harry G. Denton, Sacramento; Lolita Hesse, Long Beach; Mrs. Samuel Nau, Santa Ana; Freyda Nablunger, Los Angeles; Edna S. Steele, Alameda; Eleanor Castburg, Los Angeles; Mildred Olson and Elmer W. Olson, Los Angeles; Mabel Kirkpatrick, Los Angeles; Viola Knudsen, Los Angeles; Elizabeth Child, Pasadena; Everett Bellwood, Pasadena; James H. Jensen, Pasadena; Robert G. Rogers, Santa Pedro; Mrs. Robert G. Rogers, Santa Pedro; Helen M. Green, Carlsbad; Zella Lundley, Carlsbad; Alice M. Green, Carlsbad; Clarine Sands, Pasadena; Ruth Hegler, Carlsbad; Paul M. Hittick, Riverside; Dessie Woodruff, Ocean-side; Peggy Jeffrey, Los Angeles; Cecil A. Jeffery, Los Angeles; Helen Antisdale, Pasadena; Wilhelmine Le Grand, Campbell; Grace Holfer, Santa Ana; Harold Hamdaway, Los Angeles; Clayton Schuchman, Inglewood; Clayton H. Smith, Inglewood; Richard Salsian, Pasadena; J. L. Kelso, San Diego; E. B. Harrison, Los Angeles; Samuel Hartshorn, Highland; George Loring, Jr., Highland; Beatrice Low Lang.

Among those registered at St. Ann's Inn are:
Inez Carter, Mountain View; E. H. Noack, Stockton; Ruth L. Rowlands, Long Beach; Robert Mackey, Los Angeles; Anna Shields, Hollywood; Charles E. Culver, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Brown, Los Angeles; Madeline Brown, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. B. Brown, Los Angeles; Leon C. Oatey, San Rafael; Dr. John F. Cowan, San Diego; Allie E. Kemble, Redlands; Tillie Genter, La Jolla; Roy E. Creighton, Los Angeles; Martha S. Kammerer, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Robert

C. E. DELEGATES HONOR MEMORY OF DISCOVERER

The work of the late Dr. Frances Clark in organizing and establishing Christian Endeavor throughout the world, a work to which he devoted his entire life, was extolled at special memorial services by Christian Endeavor workers who had come into close personal contact with the "modern day St. Paul." The exercises were held Friday afternoon at the Baptist church.

The nobleness, the modesty, the simplicity, the unstinted zeal for Christian service of the New England pastor who saw the need for a young peoples society and then proceeded to form it, were mentioned many times by the speakers. A farewell letter to the California Christian Endeavors in which Dr. Clark called upon the young people and their leaders to hold fast and keep up the good fight, was read by President Glen Wight. The letter was not signed, owing to the illness which at the time the letter was written, incapacitated the founder of the world wide society.

Miss Edith McDonald told of her contact with Dr. Clark at two national conventions and of the great inspirational powers that he possessed. Dr. Clark never took credit himself for the work that he was doing but always clothed his work with a humbleness of spirit that was akin to the divine, she said.

Miss C. E. Chittenden, a returned missionary from China, told of the influence that Dr. Clark had in foreign lands in leading the young people into Christian Endeavor work.

Rev. John Cowen, contributing editor of the Christian Endeavor World, spoke of the life long work of Dr. Clark, his visionary powers and his ability to lead to the goal when the leadership of lesser men failed.

Fred King of Chicago, described Dr. Clark as the "modern day St. Paul."

Paul Brown said that a Clark fund had been established shortly before the death of the C. E. leader and that the interest from the \$75,000 memorial fund would go to the family of the international leader.

Dr. Reiner spoke of the work of Dr. Clark and his wonderful power for good in the world. In closing the service, Mr. Brown told of a visit to the little church where Christian Endeavor was born and of meeting 12 members of the original society formed by Dr. Clark.

Geers, San Francisco; E. Reiner, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Garold Cross; Edith McDonald, San Francisco; Mrs. Chester A. Rudy, Taft; Margaret A. Pinkerton, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rutledge, Los Angeles; Glen D. Wight, Corona; Ruth McDaniels Culver, City; Paul C. Brown, Los Angeles; Mabel Cutter, Orange; Reis Diehl, San Francisco; A. W. Whitaker; Hancie Naylor, Campbell; Mona Granier, Los Angeles; Ruth M. Schafer, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. White, San Diego; Elaine D. Craven, Berkeley; Mrs. Dewey Coleman, Berkeley; Mary G. Brown, Riverside; Pearl L. Hamilton, Long Beach; Dr. John McNaughton, Pittsburg, Pa.; Bertha J. Palmer, Los Angeles; Everett Anderson, Los Angeles; Loretta A. Burke, Santa Barbara; Mrs. F. E. Belcher, and Helen Belcher, Los Angeles; Edna M. Calhoun, Santa Barbara; Neil E. Munro and Keith B. Munro; Berkeley; Lawrence A. Donovan, Fresno; Marianna Bohna, Bakersfield; Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Briegleb, Los Angeles; B. Jewell Valentine, Redlands; Mildred Olson, Los Angeles; Viola Knudsen, Los Angeles; Mabel Kirkpatrick, Los Angeles; Eleanor Eastburg, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Harrell, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Denton, Sacramento, and Mrs. E. Anderson, Hollywood.

EVOLUTIONIST SIDESWIPE BY REV. BRIEGLIE

Los Angeles Pastor Takes Shot at Darwinism in Church

In a ringing address, the Rev. A. Briegleb, of Los Angeles, speaking before the state Christian Endeavor convention last night on subject "Chosen Emisaries" de-livered heavy blows on the head of the "modernists" and also took a few "pot shots" at the dead work of the church.

The Rev. Briegleb frequently made use of colloquialisms "to his message across," as he phrased it, and held the large audience in rapt attention for two hours. He took as his text, "As a man is the thoroughness of his equipment so shall his strength be." He finished he had attacked vigorously "the politicians who are responsible for wars;" the Protestants who deny the virgin birth of Christ, the evolutionists in public school system, Sinclair Lewis and his book "Elmer Gantry."

At one point, the Los Angeles pastor read from the confession of the D'Autremont brothers to let the world know what he was doing. He said that he was reading the confession of the D'Autremont brothers to let the world know what he was doing. He said that he was reading the confession of the D'Autremont brothers to let the world know what he was doing.

The Rev. Briegleb declared he self unalterably opposed to war. "Mr. Bok offered \$100,000 for best solution to put an end of a few simple words but the politicians wouldn't have accepted my of an answer," he said. He said that when the next war came he would like to have the politicians declared it sent to the first. He said that he would send them whose days of usefulness are about over. "Anybody can trigger nowadays. Let's send the men first instead of the flow, the youth." Next he would have books of every business exam and a report made to the government. After the war was over, he said, the proprietor of any business had a right to put in a patent for life. He would have the mothers of America vote on whether the war should be prosecuted. "The site of the American graves in France will make any man take a position, unalterable opposition to war," he shouted, and there was heavy applause.

The pastor said he had bought a copy of "Elmer Gantry" to read the street car. "I paid \$2.50 for it, and when I get through with it I will sell it for 15 cents. I never saw a more silly book in my life. It is the poorest thing I ever read."

"A man said to me 'You preachers preach such dry sermons' so I replied to him that if he had stand where we have to stand day after Sunday and see what have to see, his sermons would dry too," the minister shouted.

Concerning the virgin birth, he said: "I have more respect for an angel who denies the virgin birth of Christ, Jesus than I have for a minister in a pulpit who pretends to cast aspersions upon the word of the Christ. In my opinion, a man who does that sort of thing is to be arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses."

Dr. Briegleb spoke of an angel in the morning paper concerning resignation of five trustees from church of Dr. John Roach Strickland in New York because of the doctrine of "pentecostalism" into services.

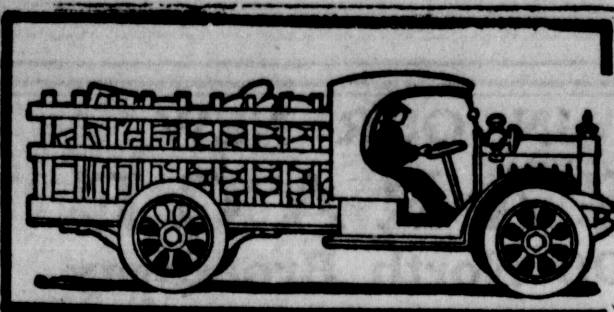
"Why is it that we become emotional over everything but the word of God? I saw 70,000 people go to the football game between Stanford and U. S. C., but if some yout brother utters an extra amen in a prayer meeting we immediately think he is in the way. Let's have a little more emotion in our religious life."

Dr. Briegleb constantly illustrated his points by reference incidents in the athletic world, said: "If you know a preacher isn't interested in either baseball or football, you may be sure that he is long overdue in heaven."

The pastor raked over the coals the non-believing college professors who sweep college students off their feet with their theories of evolution. "It may be the best theory scientific men have for the creation of the world, but I will not deny them that book," he declared. If young folk will study their Bible carefully they will be able to withstand any assault upon the Christian religion, he said, and he encouraged his young hearers to study "equipment."

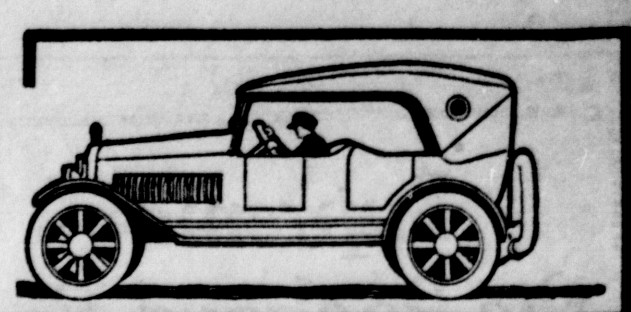
Dr. Briegleb closed with an appeal and a challenge to the young people to reaffirm their Christian principles and rededicate themselves to the work of winning souls for their Master.

FOR WANT ADS Telephone 87



Santa Ana Register

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION



STATE PLANS SCALES HERE FOR WEIGHING HEAVY TRUCKS

Permanent Campaign Will Be Inaugurated in This County by Inspectors

MOTOR OFFICERS TO AID IN WORK

Drivers of Machines Found Overloaded Will Have to Remove Surplus Cargo

Plans for the inauguration of a permanent system in checking freight trucks suspected of being overloaded, are well under way, according to information received here from the Sacramento headquarters of the state motor vehicle department, and permanent checking of trucks will start within a few days, it was said.

Captain Henry C. Meehan, head of the Orange county squad of state officers, said today that he expected the permanent campaign to get started about July 1, although he had not received any official notice as to the date.

The state has purchased a number of scales. Crews of officers, each working under an inspector, will be sent out as soon as possible, it was said. The scales have been delivered and are now being tested, it was said.

A crew of men under the leadership of Inspector Gilroy is expected to work in Orange county; it was intimated today. Inspector Walter Greer, in charge of state officers here, said that he had heard Gilroy would be in charge of the truck detail here.

Orange county officers will doubtless aid the crew sent here in weighing suspicious looking trucks, Meehan said.

According to C. K. Harder, chief inspector, trucks carrying non-perishable goods, when found to be overloaded by 1000 pounds or more will be compelled to unload the surplus along the roadway.

The weight permitted under the law is quoted by Harder as being not to exceed 22,000 pounds for truck and load in the four wheel

East Side Of Main Street Opened Sunday

The east side of Main street, south from First street to Edinger street, will be thrown open to traffic tomorrow, it was announced today by Claude Jenkin, city engineer. The street has been closed for several weeks while repaving was in progress.

The east half of the thoroughfare was being washed today by Clyde Jenken, city work was anticipated by tonight, and it was on assumption that washing will be finished that the city engineer announced opening of the street tomorrow.

The street will be open full width by July 1, according to the engineer.

CHRYSLER SETS ATLANTIC CITY SPEED RECORD

A new speed record was registered for American stock cars when the veteran Ralph De Palma recently drove a Chrysler Imperial "80" sport roadster 89.091 miles in one hour over the Atlantic City speedway course, according to R. W. Townsend, local Chrysler dealer.

"This is the greatest distance ever covered in that time by an American stock car of the 300-cubic inch piston displacement class with stripped chassis, and is within seven-tenths of a mile of the free-for-all stock car record established by a car of 400 cubic inches piston displacement," Townsend said.

"The test was made under the supervision of the American Automobile association and will stand as official, the car being carefully checked after the run by Paul Duma and Joe Dawson, of the A. A. A. control board."

"The only special preparation made for the trial lay in the removal from the roadster of the fenders, running boards and windshield glass. The car is regularly equipped with a gear ratio of 3.77 to 1, a high compression cylinder head, and a force speed gasoline system."

NEWS OF FORD MODEL STOLEN. MESSAGE SAYS

Telegram from Ad Agency Tells of Theft from Its Files in Philadelphia

Published announcements of the type of car Henry Ford is to surprise the world with when he puts out his new models, have been based on an incomplete and unauthorized advertising copy stolen from an advertising agency in Philadelphia, according to a telegram received here today by the Register from the advertising agency.

The telegram, a copy of which was telegraphed to every paper in the nation, reads as follows:

"N. W. Ayer and Son, advertising counsel for the Ford Motor company, advise you that a theft has taken place from their office in Philadelphia of certain preliminary advertisements in regard to the new Ford car and material therein, and asserted information which, in many particulars, is fictitious and imaginative, has been issued as authentic news by a news agency in New York. Ayer and Son state that the car is not complete and that any alleged specifications have no warrant of truth."

That the advertising concern is spending hundreds of dollars to correct published statements is evidenced by the fact that a duplicate telegram was sent to all newspapers in the United States and Canada.

Colony Of Ocean Clams Alive On Top Of Mountain

EUREKA, Calif., June 25.—Mary Ann McCarthy might have had more success if she had kept away from the beach and visited a point about 20 miles inland, near here.

Workmen operating a steam shovel along the Northern Pacific right of way 120 feet above sea level found a bed of live clams in the bluff near Eureka recently.

The shovel plowed a furrow through the colony of bivalves and the workmen rubbed their eyes. On being placed in water the mollusks showed as much life as any clam could show.

BEAUTIES OF TWO COUNTRIES IN SANTA ANA; HUPMOBILE BRINGS CONTEST WINNERS HERE



Representative beauty of two countries met in Santa Ana recently, when Faye Lanphier, "Miss America of 1926," met Phyllis Gibbs, "Miss Australasia" as incidents of the American Legion benefit program at the West Coast-Walker theater. Miss Gibbs arrived recently in Los Angeles to begin work under a contract awarded her by Cecil De Mille, when she captured the beauty crown of the antipodes from 12,000 contestants. Commenting on beauties, the beauty contest winners declared their belief that the Hupmobile Eight sedan in which they were brought to Santa Ana is entitled to consideration from the standpoint of beauty and performance. It was not hard for Russell Riffe, sales manager for Getty and Borgwardt, Hupmobile dealers, to approve the declaration of the women.

NASH DEALER TO SHOW NEW CARS JUNE 29

The Nash Motor company announced here today through O. A. Haley, Inc., that on Wednesday next it will introduce three entirely new series of cars featuring sweeping changes and improvements throughout the entire line.

Intense interest has been aroused throughout the automobile industry in the forthcoming Nash announcement, for, according to the Nash Motor company, the new models will mark a new step forward in the manufacture of motor cars both in beauty of appearance and in mechanical improvement.

It is rumored that changes have been made in the lines of the cars which will make the new models the most striking ever produced by Nash. Since this company has always been known for the attractive appearance of its cars, this report has naturally aroused widespread speculation concerning the new models.

"In all three series, including the Special six, Advanced six, and the Standard six, it is understood that a number of very important mechanical refinements will be presented to increase performance ability and ease of operation," Hugh Haley said. "This fact, together with the increased beauty which is predicted, will undoubtedly emphasize more than ever the place of leadership which Nash has gained in three price fields."

Ornamental lights on South Main.

"Buy Newcom's Big N Mash."

Crosley Radio at Gerwings.

Autos Kill 529 In Four Week's Time

The department of commerce at Washington, D. C., announces that during the four weeks ending May 21, 1927, automobile accidents were responsible for 529 deaths in 77 large cities of the United States. This number compares with 493 deaths during the four weeks ending May 22, 1926. Most of these deaths were the result of accidents which occurred within the corporate limits of the city, although some accidents occurred outside of the city limits.

Considering by four-week periods since May, 1925, simply total deaths from automobile accidents for 77 cities, regardless of place of accident, the lowest total, 346, appears for the four-week period ending March 27, 1926, and the highest 676, for the four-week period ending November 6, 1926.

For the 52-week periods ending May 21, 1927, and May 22, 1926, the respective totals were 6938 and 6348, with respective rates of 21.9 and 20.4, or an increase during the single year of 7 per cent.

Nine cities reported no automobile fatalities for the last four weeks, while eight reported no automobile fatalities for the corresponding period of 1926.

For the last four-week period reports as to whether fatal automobile accidents occurred within city limits or outside were received from 75 of the 77 cities reporting. In these 75 cities in this four-week period, the total number of automobile fatalities were 519, but only 450 of these were due to accidents within city limits.

GOOD MACHINE ROADS LEAD TO HIGH SIERRAS

Located so near to the base of the High Sierras that the highest peaks seem but a stone's throw from the courthouse steps, Independence, county seat of Inyo county, is a favorite starting point for sportsmen and vacationists who wish to visit the "high country" according to a report received from the touring department of the National Automobile club.

A good automobile road, built on easy grades, has been completed to within a short distance of Onion valley at an elevation of 8,000 feet. From this point many good trails lead to still higher elevations, passing many trout-filled lakes and crossing Kearsage pass at an elevation of 11,823 feet. The water is still quite high in this district and general fishing conditions are good on the lakes but only fair on the streams. Gilbert and Flower lakes, reached by pack trains now offer splendid fishing. The best bait is worms or ant eggs and best fly is brown hackle. After leaving Kearsage pass, the trail passes Bullfrog lake and other well known fishing waters and reaches Vidette Meadows. Here it branches, a trail leading southward to the Upper Kern river, and another following Bullfrog creek to the south fork of the Kings river.

An alternative at Bullfrog is to follow a trail over Glenn pass to the Rae lake region and the Sixty lake basin. Splendid fishing is to be had in this section. From Rae lake the Woods lake section and Sawmill pass a reached, a convenient way of returning to the Owens valley. The following species of trout are found in the Independence area: Golden, steelhead, rainbow, eastern brook and locheven.

MARMON CAR SETS DETROIT RECORD

Breaking the former record by one hour and 20 minutes, a standard stock Marmon eight speedster, driven by Lex Kennerly, of the Marmon Detroit company, established a new record on the open road between Detroit and Grand Rapids, June 8, when it covered the distance of 146 miles in just 146 minutes, according to Frank Hammett, of the local Marmon agency.

The start of the run was made in the center of Detroit and 20 miles of the run was made through traffic in Detroit, Lansing and Grand Rapids. The route followed carried the car through 14 different cities and town, including Lansing, which has a population of 100,000. The fastest train between Detroit and Grand Rapids requires three hours and five minutes, and the best previous automobile time over the distance was three hours and 46 minutes.

Watch South Main St. Grow.

"Buy Newcom's Big N Mash."

Cops' Cars Entitled To 3rd Parking

Several motorists recently have found to their disappointment that a section of the city traffic ordinance prohibits the parking of cars within 50 feet of the police station.

Parking space on the Third street side of the city hall is reserved for police cars and cars of other officials who have occasion to use them frequently.

This fact should be borne in mind by motorists who park their cars in that vicinity. It is declared that few residents of the city know that the ordinance prohibits parking within 50 feet of the police station.

LONG TRIP IN HUP COSTS S. A. MAN 75 CENTS

The stability of the Hupmobile eight has been ably demonstrated by George H. Rogers, president of the Rogers Building Material company, Santa Ana, it was reported today by Russell Riffe, sales manager for Getty and Borgwardt, local Hupmobile dealers.

Rogers has just returned from a 16,845-mile trip through 38 states and during the entire trip his cost of upkeep was only 75 cents. The money was spent to replace a broken spark plug. At no time during the trip was the car laid up for repairs, Rogers reports.

"I do not believe any other manufacturer could provide more conclusive proof that their cars transcend all others in economy of operation," Rogers stated.

Rogers purchased his car from the local Hupmobile dealers July 25, 1925, and since that time the car has traveled a total of 77,500 miles. The valves were ground and the car thoroughly inspected before the transcontinental trip was started several weeks ago. Rogers reports that the original brakes of the car are still in good working order.

The trip, according to Rogers, offered a great variation of climatic conditions and scenery. A general condition of prosperity was noticed in practically all states visited by Rogers, he reports.

SIGNAL LIGHTS SUPPLANT TOWER

In a growing city, struggling with its traffic problem, a signal tower was built two years ago to control traffic in the busiest corner. It was a fine tower built of bronze and marble and plate glass and costing a good many thousands of dollars. The authorities wanted it to be an ornament to the city and stand the ravages of time. Expert policemen were placed in that tower, in relays, to handle the traffic for several blocks in four directions. It worked well, and the city was vastly proud of its tower.

The residents have just discovered to their surprise that there has been nobody in that tower for six months. Millions have driven past that crossing, or walked past it, with unseeing eyes. They didn't need to look up, anyway. Traffic moved along all right, directed by a new automatic system of signal lights, which flashed on the four sides of the tower as well as at every crossing down the four radiating thoroughfares.

So the bronze tower is left an empty monument. It might be allowed to remain there, as a real monument to modern motor traffic, indicating the rapidity with which that traffic outgrows all provision made for it and renders control methods and equipment obsolete.

At first there was just an occasional policeman standing at a busy crossing, mildly regulating the motions of a few cars. Then came stop-and-start standards, then safety zones and protective posts and fixed light signals, then light control towers, and now automatic lights operating all along the main thoroughfares on the "wave" or "ripple" system. What will be next?

MOTOR SALES FOR MAY IN SLIGHT DROP. NEWS SHOWS

18,847 Vehicles Registered Past Month as Against 19,345 in 1926

DECREASE FOUND GREATEST IN NORTH

Figures Show County Had One Per Cent Loss Over Same Period Last Year

Sales of passenger cars and trucks in May, 1927, suffered a loss of three per cent, when compared with the same month in 1926, it was revealed here today by the Motor Registration News, published at Oakland. In May, 1926, 19,345 vehicles were registered, with the past month showing registrations of 18,847.

Orange county came within one per cent of registering the same number of vehicles last May as for May, 1926. The May total for 1926 was 430, as compared with 423 for the immediate past month.

Commenting on the registrations for the state, the News says:

"When the state is divided into the north and south, we find the north with the heaviest loss, namely, that of five per cent, while the south shows a decrease of only one per cent. Northern California fell 595 sales short of reaching the May total of a year ago, which was 8335 when 8430 cars and trucks were registered in the month just closed.

"Southern California came within 133 sales of reaching its mark of May, 1926, which was 10,619, when it reached a total of 10,417 for May, 1927.

"The state passenger car sales as registered in the month just closed show a loss of 604, or three per cent less than the total of 1926, which was listed as 17,870.

"Taking the two sections of the state separately, the south again shows up the best, inasmuch as it is listed again with only a one per cent loss and the north five per cent. In registering 7681 cars in the month just closed, northern California fell short 434 sales of reaching the record attained in May, 1926, which amounted to 8115.

"Southern California in May of this year registered 9585, or 179 shy.

"The commercial car end of the industry is credited with the biggest loss, inasmuch as the state drop is recorded at five per cent. This is represented by 94 less sales than were made in May, 1926, with a total of 1675.

"Northern California, in May, 1926, reached a total of 820, while in May of this year total sales registered were 749—a loss of 71, or eight per cent.

"Southern California came within 23 sales of reaching the May, 1926, mark of 855 commercial cars, when 832 were registered in the month just closed. This is a drop of two per cent."

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES

Balloons and High Pressure Rebuilt Guaranteed Tires. All sizes in stock. Gerwing, 312 N. Broadway.

Save With Safety at Mateer's Drug Store

HALLCROFT Pound Paper and Envelopes



For those who have a host of friends with whom they are frequently corresponding, we suggest

HALLCROFT POUND PAPER AND ENVELOPES

This combination is already popular with thousands who are quick to recognize an exceptionally good value.

BOTH FOR \$1.00

MATEER'S

for a Safe and Sane 4th of July

You know you must have

GOOD BRAKES

Complete Brake Service

Precision brake testing machine which tells you instantly the exact condition of your brakes.

True Drum Brake Lathe on which we can true the drums if necessary, which means smooth stops and less wear on lining.

We have three nationally known brands of brake lining—Ferodo, Raybestos and Thermoid, in stock and in sizes to fit your car.

A competent mechanic is at your service who specializes on brakes only, and is able to render the best of brake service.

No Charge For Testing—Drive In

ORANGE COUNTY

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS

IGNITION WORKS

FIFTH AND SPURGEON STREETS SANTA ANA

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY

The Kind of Dental Work You Want AT PRICES you are willing to pay

Gas Given X-Ray Examinations Free Open Evenings

DR. BLYTHE and ASSOCIATES

4th and Main—Santa Ana Phone 2381 120 W. Center—Anaheim

Supreme— the Packard Eight

Among the World's Fine Cars the
Packard Eight Has No Equal Today

FOUR YEARS AGO PACKARD INTRODUCED the finest car its unequalled experience could design and its unsurpassed facilities could construct—the Packard Eight.

Packard had planned for years to make the Packard Eight truly the world's greatest motor car—greatest in power, in beauty, in comfort, in fineness of construction and lasting excellence of performance.

Now after four years Packard knows it has succeeded in designing and building the greatest car in the world. Packard has purchased each of the most outstanding cars of Europe and America. Impartially Packard has tested each of these in competition with the Packard Eight—on the track, on the road, in the laboratory. The Packard Eight stands supreme.

You cannot make such tests as Packard has made—they take months and cost fortunes. But there is one test you can make. Take a Packard Eight and drive it where you will—all day if you wish—without obligation. And compare it with your present car or the car you are considering—any car. We know the Packard Eight will win.

Here is another test. Ask any Packard Eight owner! We will be glad to give you a list of them. They are our most enthusiastic salesmen.

We are fortunate in being able to make prompt deliveries at this time.

HIGHTOWER-CROMER

ORANGE COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS

TWELFTH AND MAIN—SANTA ANA

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

24 LEAVE TO CAMP IN S. A. MOUNTAINS

Twenty-four Santa Ana men and boys departed this morning at 9 o'clock for the Santa Ana mountains, bound for the top of Saddle Back mountain. The trip was sponsored by the Santa Ana Realty board, which is promoting a number of trips to scenic spots about Orange county. The group will camp on the mountain tonight and plans to return tomorrow evening.

Included in the party were Carl Mock, John Knox, C. W. Davies, C. E. Hawk, William Hawk, William Salisbury, Herbert Salisbury, Charles Morris, James Wiley, Asa Hoffman, Asa Hoffman Jr., C. W. Whiting, Frank Pope, Frank Pope Jr., Paul Pope, Dr. Roy Horton, Shelley Horton, C. B. Kelly, Charles Kelly, H. N. Alleman, Nat Neff, Dr. E. Erwin and E. F. Lemon.

GIRL RESERVES OFF TO ASILOMAR CAMP

Eight members of the Santa Ana high school Girl Reserve club and Miss Helen McPeak, Girl Reserve secretary, departed yesterday morning for Asilomar where they will attend a 10 days' conference of all Girl Reserve club in Southwestern United States and Hawaii.

Those to accompany Miss McPeak were Miss Mary Bruner, Miss Marian Bruner, Miss Helen Hell, Miss Dorothy Diehl, Miss Florence Brownridge, Miss George Croft and Miss Georgia Turner. They will be joined at Asilomar by two more delegates from Santa Ana, the Misses Mary and Joy Wilson who are now touring Northern California with their parents.

The trip to Asilomar was made on a special stage chartered for the occasion by several Los Angeles clubs.

DISMAL SWAMP WILL BE MADE STATE RESERVE

SUFFOLK, Va., June 25.—The Dismal Swamp, extending over a large area in Virginia and North Carolina, is an historic region. Much of it is inhabited by a great variety and abundance of wild animal life, and the suggestion has been made that a considerable portion of it be set aside as a permanent sanctuary for game. In discussing this proposal, the Suffolk, Va., News says:

"One of the great natural game preserves of the state is the great Dismal Swamp. It furnishes cover for all kinds of game and can be made an inexhaustible reservoir of wild life if properly safeguarded by the state. Even deer, bear and other species of larger game can be effectively protected in those vast stretches and perhaps Virginia and North Carolina might be able to collaborate on laws so that both states would get the full benefit of the protection. Nature is at her best in the swamp for the breeding of birds and animals, its inaccessibility forming an insurmountable barrier to the pot-hunter, and natural vegetation affords an ample food supply.

"The state department of game would probably have no trouble in arranging with the owners of this property to have Dismal Swamp made a sanctuary. It would mean protection for the property from careless hunters who are credited with starting more than one disastrous fire. It is not advisable to include the morass in the ban against gunning, that region lying around Lake Drummond would probably be sufficient to keep alive the disappearing birds and animals, nature's bountiful gift to man. Sportsmen may object to this but that does not alter the fact that Dismal Swamp would make the most ideal game preserve in the country if properly protected and the rights of the denizens of the deep respected."

MISS MARION STULL WINS B. S. DEGREE

Miss Marion Cynthia Stull, of Santa Ana, upon the satisfactory completion of her college studies in the school of education of the University of Southern California 1927 summer session, is to receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in education. She was among the university students who took part in the 1927 commencement exercises of U. S. C. in the Los Angeles Coliseum. The Trojan university has but one public commencement exercise each year, and those students who will finish their college work at the end of the current summer session marched in the impressive academic procession of the June finishing class.

BOBBY JONES OFF FOR BRITISH OPEN

NEW YORK, June 25.—Bobby Jones, golf champion, arrived in New York from Atlanta at 10:15 a. m., today and dashed away to catch a liner for Europe. He is enroute to England to enter the British Open championship. Jones seemed to be heavier and have slightly more girth than when he was last in New York but he was browned and looked to be in fine trim.

He was accompanied by his father.

Sense Of Smell Brings Thief To Justice Quickly

NEW YORK, June 25.—Not only does Sando Rodriguez have excellent wine; he has an excellent sense of scent. Sando was dining out one day and a fellow Spaniard sat at his table, engaged him in conversation.

Finally the stranger, one Martinez, produced a flask, filled a glass with wine and offered it to his new-found friend.

Rodriguez sniffed. He sniffed again. He placed his glass on the table, excused himself, left.

He called a policeman and asked that Martinez be arrested, insisting that he recognized his own wine.

The three went to Rodriguez' home, where they found his sniffling had not been in vain. Martinez had taken not only the wine, but money and jewelry.

Mexican To Get Jury Trial Aug. 2

Steve Morales, charged with possession of marijuana, will be given a jury trial in justice Kenneth Morrison's court on August 2, at 9 a. m. It was announced today after Morales was given an arraignment. Morales, a prisoner in the county jail on a vagrancy charge was re-arrested yesterday by Deputy Jailor Clyde Flower. Flower is asserted to have found a quantity of the weed on the prisoner when he entered the jail on the vagrancy charge.

IN OUR NEW
GARAGE
506 North Broadway
LAMBERT & SULLIVAN
Towing—General Auto Repairing
Moon Service Telephone 365

BUILT TO ONE STANDARD OF PRECISION MANUFACTURE

For the first time

A FINE CAR FOR EVERY
FINE CAR NEED



CONGRATULATIONS to Marmion are coming from everywhere on what has proved to be the greatest automobile success of the times.

THE LARGE MARMION 75

There are people and people and cars and cars—some with taste and charm—and some without.

As to what people own what cars—it's rather a matter of kind to kind, isn't it?

The new problems of travel and traffic combined with the constant growth of good taste, have created a new motoring need—decisively met for the first time by the Little Marmion 8—a companion to the large Marmion 75 line.

Now—for every family whose taste demands such a car as Marmion—there is a car, large or small, with just the correct capability to meet the need.

The Large Marmion 75—now, as always, the easiest riding car in the world, and the greatest of all road cars

—the most individual and distinctive in appearance of any fine car.

The Little Marmion 8—for the first time, the highest standards of fine car practice applied to smaller car design

—tremendous power in a small, staunch chassis, well able to take care of it.

Two great automobiles, under one name and one quality standard, each reflecting credit on and gaining respect for the other.

Prices—LARGE MARMION 75, \$3195 and upward—LITTLE MARMION 8, \$1795 and upward. T. O. S. FACTORY.

MARMION SALES AND SERVICE
G. FRANK HAMMETT
310-312 EAST FIFTH—Telephone 708



Independence Day Camp Goods Sale

~ends Saturday, July 2nd~

REMARKABLE values are presented in this timely sale...for those who plan week-end trips...or are wisely checking their camping outfits now, in preparation for longer vacation tours.

Included are scores of useful articles that increase your comfort, safety, convenience and pleasure...all from our regular stock, and fully guaranteed...at greatly reduced prices that offer worth-while savings...

Free Road Maps at all "Western Auto" Stores

Folding Camp Cot
A comfortable, sturdy wood frame cot that folds compactly. Sale Price...\$2.60

Extra Quality Khaki Cot
Specially braced...12 oz. Olive Drab specially woven duck cover, only \$3.47

All Steel Folding Bed
All Steel Folding Bed Sleep in comfort and enjoy your vacation more... This spring bed holds two persons, yet folds compactly. On Sale at...\$7.16

Poncho Mattress
The final touch of camping comfort...Downy new staple cotton filled mattress...khaki top, waterproof outside... Double bed size, rolls to 12 inches x 48 inches. Reduced to...\$8.05

Cotton Mattress Pad
...Low priced sleeping comfort for campers. Khaki ticking, cotton liners filling... Single size Sale price...\$3.35 Double size On Sale at...\$5.80

Khaki Tick Pillow
Soft, comfortable and sanitary. Silk floss filled. Reduced from \$1.15 to only...89c

Camp Stools
Cot little and add greatly to your comfort... Strong wood frame with duck seat Sale price...60c Same, with back 72c With Steel braces 72c Same with back Only 93c

Aluminum Camp Lunch Kit
Cook and eat conveniently... your out-door meals taste better... This outfit includes all pots, pans, etc. for four persons, all well made of high grade aluminum. Special price...\$5.60

Snuggly Duggy Crib
Folks with babies will find this "camp bed-carriage-motoring crib" indispensable. Steel frame, rubber tired wheels. Folds compactly. Reduced from \$6.85 to \$5.95

Tent Stakes
Strong, galvanized metal... each...8c Per Dozen...90c

Jointed Tent Poles
... Strongly made with steel tube ferrules... Sale price each...50c

Prentiss-Waber Stove
Home cooking for campers is easy... with this convenient, compact gasoline burning stove. Two burners... with wind-break... Special at...\$3.90

Handy Stove Legs
...raise stove to easy cooking level... Fit any camp stove. Sale Price...\$1.75

Folding Skillets...50c & 60c
Folding Basin...80c Folding Canvas Pail...\$1.00

Motor Coat
For working around the car. This durable khaki coat is knee length, and has roomy pockets... Special at...\$3.27

Lightweight Folding Table
Eat in comfort and enjoy your meals more... Accommodates four persons. Sturdy yet light... opens or folds easily... Special Sale Price...\$3.83

Auto Covers
Extra well made with eyelets for tying down. Sale Price 13.45 to \$8.65

7'x9'6" Palmetto Tent
This tent will increase camping pleasure... Easily set up... one center pole, umbrella style braces, large awning, and floor cloth. Window in back. 10 oz khaki duck. \$20.66 On Sale at...\$29.25

Carry-All Outfit
Indispensable for carrying running-board loads... easily attached. Sale price...\$1.14

Disappearing Luggage Carrier
...Folds down flush with running-board when not in use, only...\$1.31

Suitcase or Package Carrier
...on or off in a moment... holds two suitcases. Reduced to...\$1.88

Handy Service 3-in-1 Canoe Unit
...saves many delays. Three well made one gallon cans, for water, oil and gas... Sale price...\$2.80

Swingspot Emergency Unit
A most compact, substantial emergency unit. Holds 2 gallons each gasoline and water and one gal. of oil. Has cover to keep out dust... Cut from 8.90 to...\$6.95

7x7 Auto Tent
The handiest Tent for camping tours, hunting, fishing or beach parties. Full 7x7 size. 6 ft. 6 in. ridge provides plenty of head room, 3 ft. wall at back accommodates bed without door. Top extends well over car and makes convenient awning when car is removed. Regularly \$8.85... Independence Day Sale value...\$7.48

Same style tent but made of 10 oz khaki duck, 36" base, Only \$9.77

Extra Special Value

Our FREE Catalog will save you money on everything for the car.

More than 150 Stores in the West—**Western Auto Supply Co.**
Corner Fifth and Main Streets

The World's Largest Retail Accessory Concern—Serving the Motorist since 1909

Bowling News

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE				
Certified Car Market				
Lane	1st	2nd	3rd	4th Tot.
Sanford	172	142	218	187 719
Patterson	147	161	193	138 639
Totals	319	303	411	857

Jerome and McDonald				
1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot.
Jerome	193	168	162	200 723
McDonald	147	142	193	138 620
Totals	340	310	355	1005

Richelleu Market				
1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot.
Flinn	153	158	217	193 721
Torrans	193	162	142	166 663
Walker	174	194	204	306 778
Totals	520	514	563	1597

O. A. Haley, Inc.				
1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot.
Ward	153	218	193	187 751
LeLonde	160	175	197	144 676
Andersen	172	183	168	169 692
Totals	485	576	558	1619

Kelly Roofing Co.				
1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot.
Smith	157	160	172	178 667
Patterson	168	175	193	163 699
Snee	180	197	197	157 731
Totals	505	497	562	1564

Richelleu Market				
1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot.
Flinn	168	158	168	188 673
Torrans	180	146	118	164 608
Walker	168	170	168	182 673
Totals	516	474	454	1444

BASEBALL STANDINGS

COAST LEAGUE				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Games
Oakland	54	34	.614	88
Sacramento	47	41	.534	88
San Francisco	45	43	.511	88
Seattle	43	45	.489	88
Portland	42	46	.477	88
Mission	42	46	.477	88
Los Angeles	38	48	.442	86
Hollywood	36	50	.419	86

Yesterday's Results
Hollywood, 8; Los Angeles, 4.
San Francisco, 15; Mission, 11.
Oakland, 10; Portland, 3.
Seattle, 5; Sacramento, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Games
New York	37	21	.639	58
Philadelphia	34	27	.557	61
Chicago	35	29	.547	64
Washington	31	29	.517	60
Detroit	28	32	.468	60
Cleveland	28	32	.468	60
St. Louis	26	32	.448	58
Boston	15	45	.250	60

Yesterday's Results
Washington, 6; Boston, 5.
Detroit, 9; Chicago, 4.
St. Louis, 2; Cleveland, 1.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Games
Pittsburgh	37	21	.639	58
St. Louis	36	22	.619	58
Chicago	36	25	.590	61
New York	31	29	.517	60
Brooklyn	29	33	.468	62
Boston	22	31	.416	53
Philadelphia	23	35	.397	58
Cincinnati	22	40	.355	62

Yesterday's Results
New York, 7-5; Philadelphia, 8-6.
(Second game, 10 innings.)
Chicago, 5; Pittsburgh, 2.
Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 3.
St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 2. (11 innings.)

FOR
WANT ADS
Telephone
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Easy PRICE Easy TERMS EASILY TODAY'S GREATEST VALUE

\$875

Who can't afford Oldsmobile quality today? Who now need do without the benefits of all the features of modern motor car merit listed herewith? Including four-wheel brakes, crankcase ventilation, oil filter, air cleaner—only 3 to 4 oil changes a year!

For Oldsmobile has those features—every one. And Oldsmobile's new price is \$875! \$875 for a smart, luxurious high quality closed car—other models at similarly reduced prices—all of them easily today's greatest values.

Easy price... and EASY TERMS!

For the General Motors payment-from-income plan offers you the most liberal and least expensive terms upon which an automobile may be purchased through deferred payment.

Now you can afford the kind of a car you want; a car of quality—smart, luxurious, capable—come in and see!

MABEE MOTOR CO.
BROADWAY AT SIXTH STREET
Phone 1406—Open Evenings

OLDSMOBILE SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

New Lower Prices

Two-Door Sedan
I. F. O. LANSING
Other Models at similarly reduced prices. In addition to its low prices, Oldsmobile's delivered prices include the lowest handling and financing charges available. Bumpers Front and Rear Four Vision Mirrors 40 h. p. L-Head Six-Cylinder Engine Crankcase Ventilation Dual Air Cleaning Oil Filter (only 3 to 4 oil changes a year) Four-Wheel Brakes Harmonic Balance Two-Way Cooling Three-Way Pressure Lubrication Speed Cylinder High-Velocity, Hot-Exhaust Manifold Silent Timing Chain Full Automatic Spark Control Thermodynamic Churning Control 10 x 15.5 Balloons-General Steering Double-Offset, Low-Gravity Frame 111-Inch Wheelbase Easy Shift Transmission Twin-Beam Headlights, Controlled From Steering Wheel Chromium Permanent-Lensure Floor Duct Finish



Ralph says

LUBRICATION

Did you ever try to go without eating for six months? Why expect your car to go without the most essential thing in its life?

LUBRICATION

Ralph Barker's Service Station
Second and Main, Santa Ana
Gasoline—Motor Oils—Greasing
—Washing—Storage—
Crankcase Service

Brute Power applied by SIX cylinders to FOUR driving wheels

MORELAND six-wheel trucks have won a reputation for super traction. The toughest hauling jobs are always assigned them. Only with 4 driving wheels and 6 cylinders is super traction possible.

Ten-ton payloads with one truck, one driver, one operating cost. Save half on overhead. Ask a Moreland man for the Moreland story.

MORELAND—The law-abiding truck

MOTOR MORELAND TRUCKS

WM. W. ROSS
FOURTH AND VAN NESS AVENUES
Santa Ana, Calif

Star Cars

ride..drive
look..stand up
like cars costing
hundreds of dollars more

STAR CARS are built to *Quality Standards*. Even casual inspection reveals the many "finest car" features that account for Star Car's dominant position among low-cost automobiles.

"Red Seal" Continental Motors
Fore-and-Aft System of Easy Steering
Motors Completely Suspended in Rubber
Full Force Feed Lubrication
Genuine Leather or Deep Velour Upholstery
New, Rich Colors in Polished Lacquer
Bendix 4-Brakes (optional) —
many other value features

(Have you seen Star Car's New Convertible Cabriolet?)

...a "four" that is "smooth as a six" a smooth, flexible "six" for little money
NEW SILENT STAR FOUR \$550 **GREATER STAR SIX \$725**
prices starting with (F. O. B. LANSING) prices starting with (F. O. B. LANSING)

Star Cars

FOURS SIXES

DEALERS EVERYWHERE
SANTA ANA STAR MOTOR SALES CO.

609 WEST FOURTH STREET—PHONE 600

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.....EASY TERMS

Gypsy-ing De Luxe

Prepared in the interest of the
MOTOR CAMPER
by Kamp-Ez Wilcox
Western Auto Supply Company

The transportation problem should be taken into consideration when the equipment is being purchased or assembled. It must be compact enough to fit in a small space and light enough to keep from overloading the car. That is why the household articles and furnishings can not be used to advantage on the camping trip, but does not mean that convenience must be sacrificed for the same comfort giving equipment used at home may be had in portable form for the camp. Porcelain dishes used in the house would not fit in with the camping scheme, neither would the bulky pots and pans answer the camping need. The average bedding roll would be much too large to allow ease in handling, so the tourist must provide compact equipment built especially for camping.

If two campers have the entire touring car to themselves, the problem is very simple—pack it all in the tonneau. This applies as well to the motor camper with the roadster or coupe, store it all in the rear compartment.

But all of us do not drive roadsters, neither are we all lucky enough to have an entire tonneau of the touring car for baggage and camping goods, so other places must be found to carry the equipment.

The logical place to carry the bulk of the equipment is on the running boards and rear trunk rack. These three places provide enough space so that little equipment is left to be crowded into the tonneau.

When most of the apparatus is carried on the running boards, it will necessarily mean that the

doors on one side of the car will be blocked. On this side the tent, bed and mattress may be carried by means of the carry-all luggage carrier.

On the same running board the emergency service unit may be fastened. This consists of a kit containing three canteens, one for gas, one for oil and one for water.

A combined bumper and trunk rack will accommodate a good share of the outfit. A large box or trunk, bolted to this contrivance will hold the blankets, pillows, clothing and all like articles that must be kept out of the dust and dirt.

The other running board will bear the heavier equipment and still leave room for the doors to open above it. Here may be fastened the gasoline stove, folding table, chairs, dishes, aluminum set and box for groceries and supplies.

If a large amount of bulky bedding is to be carried, it is well to leave the back cushion at home and substitute the bedding in its place. Not only does this make a desirable seat but much additional rigging can be carried beneath it.

Many of the camping articles can be picked out to fit under the two seats. The folding bucket and basin, camp axe and shovel and even blankets can be carried there.

To insure cleanliness, the running board outfit should be covered with a heavy piece of khaki. The tent usually comes encased in a heavy bag, and the bed may be carried in its original carton. The poncho mattress is fitted with a pantosote covering that tucks in at the ends to render it dustproof.

To get the best service from all of your equipment keep it covered, clean and away from the dust and rain as much as possible.

THREE GRAHAM BROTHERS TELL PAIGE PLANS

The first announcement to the public since acquiring the controlling ownership of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company was made during the week by the three Graham brothers, Joseph B., Robert C., and Ray A.

"More than a year ago we sold our entire holdings in Dodge Bros., Inc., and Graham Bros., Inc., and severed our active and financial connections with both organizations," begins the statement. "On June 10 we acquired ownership control of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company, assumed full responsibility for management and invested over \$4,000,000 in the company, thus providing substantial additional working capital."

"Twelve months' investigation

among users of Paige cars gave us satisfactory reports as to the worthiness of this product. Our policy will be to continue the production of Paige six and eight-cylinder models in their several price fields.

"During 25 years of industrial experience we found that to sell well was to serve well. We shall continue in the simple belief that the foundation under a greater Paige-Detroit Motor Car company should not consist of brick and mortar, but of the confidence of the American public in our integrity and ability as manufacturers."

"We pledge ourselves to build that solid foundation for the future, step by step—stone by stone."

Movie Chatterbox

A few years ago motion picture producers did not even consider their foreign trade when making pictures. Films were shipped abroad on the chance that they might bring a few extra thousands into studio coffers.

As time changes all things, so has it changed this condition. The foreign field exercises a great influence in motion picture production. Now 35 per cent of the film business is done in foreign countries.

John W. Considine Jr., United Artists executive, has a good slant on this problem.

"In the past we made our films to please the American moviegoer," he declares. "The American box office was the sole barometer by which we gauged the type of product we released. Only 'second run' or 'left-over' films were sent to foreign exchanges."

"That has changed. The demand abroad for American films has increased by leaps and bounds. But in order to keep ahead of foreign competition, we have found it necessary to create pictures that appeal to the tastes of the foreigners."

"It has been our experience that feature length comedies, particularly those with exotic settings, are the biggest attractions in other countries."

"Censorship is the biggest problem in foreign territory, especially the Orient," continued Considine. "However, we are gradually learning how to overcome their objections. We study the foreign requirements and make reasonably sure that the films we ship do not contain objectionable elements."

Everyone in Hollywood was convinced that First National had pulled a good stunt by sending two camera squads to American colleges in search of new leading men. It was a good idea—but it didn't work. Three hundred and thirty tests were made. Of these, the 20 best were shown to a gathering of executives, directors and writers. Only one of the 20 showed any possibilities at all. Hollywood's extra ranks are full of better prospects than any turned out at the colleges.

A Thought—

When pride cometh, then cometh shame.—Proverbs XI:2.

Pride is both a virtue and a vice.—Theodore Parker.

Grow with South Main St.

Crosley Radio at Gerwings.

FOR
WANT ADS
Telephone
87

I am the Little Jordan Tomboy



Dashing—Daring—Debonair—that describes it—the Little Jordan Tomboy.

I LOVE youth—have ideas and everything.

Of course I am really just a fascinating motor car—but with the spirit and swank of a charming somebody.

I am the Little Jordan Tomboy.

Loving action I'm going somewhere.

Being somebody I am always doing things.

A flare of life—a willing pal for the next adventure.

That's where I get my name—the Little Jordan Tomboy.

A thousand miles of open road before my saucy nose.

Seventy miles on the straight-away—if you like it.

A flying phantom among the

sluggish old fashioned cars in the traffic press.

Clean cut lines—healthy freedom and an outdoor atmosphere.

Dashing—daring—debonair—those are the words.

A flash of color and a touch of something in the little chapeau of Burbank.

A little nickel to brighten me up, but not too much.

A dicky seat for the mixed foursome and a rakish extra tire to nod at those we pass.

I can turn with the flash of a polo pony and run like a disturbed rabbit.

That's all—that's what I am.

Somebody loves a Tomboy.

ORANGE COUNTY GARAGE CO.

SANTA ANA
Sycamore at Sixth Street

94
Both
Phones

ANAHEIM
Los Angeles at Cypress Street

CHRYSLER "50" ALONE

Gives Such Performance—
Beauty—Comfort

Chrysler "50" *superiorities in appearance* are apparent at a glance—truly full size, mohair plush upholstery, smartness of line, beauty of color and trimness of appointment which make you proud to own and drive it.

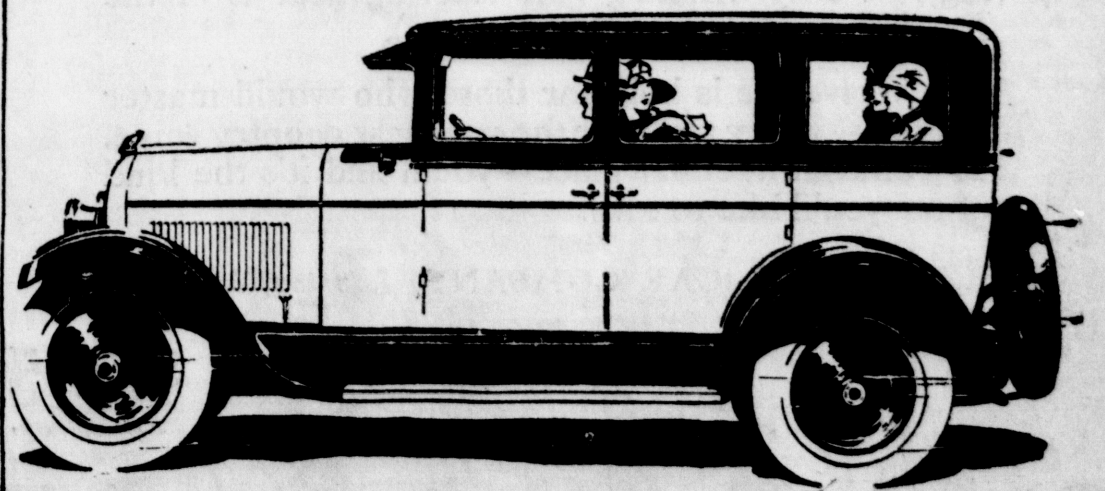
Chrysler "50" *superiorities in performance* are easily recognizable in a real trial over any route you select, yourself at the wheel—50 and more smooth miles an hour, 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds, 25 miles to the gallon, riding and handling ease beyond all previous experience in a car of this price, combined with the lasting dependability born of the engineering genius and manufacturing precision embodied in Chrysler Standardized Quality.

We are eager to have you see the Chrysler "50", ride in it and drive it, fully confident that its outstanding superiorities over any and all cars of its price will inevitably sway your decision in its favor.

Coupe \$750; Coach \$780; Roadster (with rumble seat) \$795; Sedan \$830; f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

Chrysler "50" Features

50 miles and more an hour;
5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds;
25 miles to the gallon;
Full-sized, with ample seating capacity for adult passengers;
Mohair plush upholstery.



R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO.

319-321 West Fifth Street—Phone 1318

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY MORNINGS

DRIVE A CHRYSLER TO PROVE A CHRYSLER

Can You Solicit and Sell?

An opportunity of the highest order is now open for two men. No investment required. Call for interview between 8 and 9 a. m.

F. RAYMOND REITHER
Agency Organizer
WESTERN STATES LIFE INS. CO.
406 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 3695

ORDINANCE TO REGULATE NEW DRIVERS URGED

A woman learning to drive in a mid-western city loses control of the car, jumps the sidewalk and

\$600⁰⁰

The facts below are for any man who wishes to save \$600 per year, or any amount in proportion to his miles traveled with perfect comfort and safety.

The following is taken from the files of a large company doing business in our locality.

Small Car No. 68.
Miles traveled in one month, 945. Cost per mile, \$.0716.

Motorcycle No. 20.
Miles traveled in one month, 939. Cost per mile, \$.0186.

Saving you for every mile traveled, 53/4c.

Saving in one year by using motorcycle, \$690.

Think This Over—We have the complete letter on file, and will be glad to show it to you if you will call. Phone 191.

Hilton Motorcycle Co.
419 East Fourth Street

kills two children. Another novice at the wheel runs into a store window, causing considerable damage.

Yet nothing, according to present traffic ordinances in most cities, can be done about such accidents. The drivers are exonerated. The deaths and the damage deplored.

Something should be done, however. One suggestion is that no new drivers be permitted in congested districts where danger of accident is great. Another is that the automobile dealer who sells the car and is teaching the new motorist to drive be held responsible. That would force him to find more open street for driving lessons.

If, by municipal ordinance, the new driver were barred from congested districts, or forced to take his driving lessons in a large open field, or on a special track, there would be fewer accidents and less grief.

Keeping on the alert for the reckless drivers, who consider

FROM the high Sierras comes a story of a lone wolverine who forced a large brown bear and a black bear to give up a carcass upon which they were feeding.

**"He shall take who has the power
And he shall keep who can"**

DEEP in the woods where even the outposts of civilization are few and far between, life depends upon food, and upon the ability to find it and fight for it.

There the wolverine is supreme. Small though he is, there is none among all the forest animals, great or small, who does not fear him. For the wolverine is strong, the wolverine is fearless, and the wolverine is untiring.

Now Reo presents the Wolverine of the roads. It has those hardy qualities for which the wolverine of the woods has always been known. Brawny it is for long years of life. Powerful enough to vanquish the toughest hills. And with an agility born of zooming acceleration (the pistons are of light, lively aluminum alloy), of velvety deceleration (the brakes are Flying Cloud type, 4-wheel, hydraulic, internal-expanding), of easy handling (the steering gear is of the Feather-touch cam and lever type).

The Wolverine is built for those who would master the densest city traffic or the roughest country going. Try one out in either place—you'll find it's the kind of car you'll like to own.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Lansing, Michigan

\$1195
at Lansing—plus tax

The WOLVERINE

REO STUTZ SALES & SERVICE
ORANGE COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS

SANTA ANA
414-416 West Fifth Street
Phone 2631

ANAHEIM
252 North Los Angeles Street
Phone 713

THE NEWEST AMERICAN CAR BY ONE OF THE OLDEST AMERICAN BUILDERS

CALPET EQUIPPED ELCAR BREAKS RECORD

From 10 feet below sea-level, at Indio, over a 120 mile course, to 6000 feet elevation at Marker Flat in 2 hours and 32 minutes, is the new record made last week in an eight-cylinder Elcar brougham powered and lubricated by Calpet gas and oil. Top (left), "Judge" Farmenter clocks Calpet car at finish; right, artist's sketch of route; below, Scafford supervises fueling and oiling by Calpet courtesy men.

CAPISTRANO TO ELSINORE LINK READY AUGUST 1

A new link in the San Juan Capistrano-Elsinore highway will be ready for travel about August 1, when a section three and a half miles long extending from the William McGee ranch to Mission Viejo will be opened, according to an announcement today by Nat H. Neff, county highway superintendent.

The work of grading and graveling this section will be completed in about a week, Neff said, the contractors now being engaged in graveling adobe stretches of the highway.

The section covers a new route between the points named, and eliminates the first and second crossings of San Juan creek. It rejoins the old road at Mission Viejo. A strip of three miles above Mission Viejo was graded last year.

Construction of the new route has not interrupted travel over the present road, Neff said.

MARKET PLANS ARE APPROVED BY 4 STATES

BOSTON, June 25.—A new record for successful co-operation among states has been set not only for New England but for the entire United States, by the successful completion of the first step in the program for the better marketing of New England farm products formulated by the agricultural committee of the New England council, in co-operation with the New England commissioners of agriculture and approved by the New England farm marketing conference.

The legislatures of Vermont, Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut have passed similar bills providing for the establishment of voluntary grades and standards for quality farm products, and the Rhode Island legislature re-enacted previous legislation for the same purpose. New Hampshire is the only New England state in which the bill failed to pass and then only as a result of a legislative tangle in the closing hours of the session.

It is believed that despite the failure of the farm marketing bill in New Hampshire the movement for uniform and identified standards for New England farm products can be carried forward in that state in harmony with progress in the other five states.

The plan is that by co-operation among the states the standards adopted for any one commodity in any New England state shall be the same as the standards for the same commodity in the other five states, so that eventually there will be uniform standard grades for leading farm products throughout the New England area.

The commissioners of agriculture of the six states have met and discussed practical measures for proceeding under the authority conferred upon them by the new legislation.

The procedure in each case will be the working out of standards and grades by the producers in each state in co-operation with one another and with the farm marketing bureaus and the commissioners of agriculture.

Once standards are agreed upon, they will be officially proclaimed in each state, and regulations governing their use will be promulgated. The establishment of the standards will be followed by the stimulation of the New England public to ask for the New England grades when making purchases.

It is anticipated that eggs and other poultry products will be the first farm commodities for which uniform New England standards will be established and popularized. The poultry producers are already organized in state groups for the development of uniform standards.

COLORADO MAY FURNISH FUEL OIL TO WORLD

DENVER, Colo., June 25.—Stored in western Colorado mountains is enough shale to heat the earth for hundreds of years.

So say the scientists who have delved into the shale industry, just in its infancy.

Discovered in an early day by a pioneer no one apparently paid much attention to shale until recent years when the production of fuel and lubricating oils in many of the lesser fields showed signs of diminishing.

The story is told how the pioneer in western Colorado prepared for the winter by erecting a mammoth fireplace in his cabin. He used slabs of rock which he found nearby. For fuel he hewed huge green aspens.

Winter came and the old settler started a big fire.

Lo and behold the fireplace itself caught fire and burned far better than the logs.

The old man was startled.

"Jumping Jehosephat—mountains of kerosene," he cried.

Truly they were.

The old settler ever after remained comfortable by burning these slabs of rock, or rather shale as they proved to be.

Yet for many years no commercial use was made of his discovery. Only in recent years has any effort been made to uncover these "mountains of kerosene" in Colorado.

Colorado shale oil burns more readily than coal. But according to Dr. Otto Stalman, a geologist who came out from the east in 1916, Colorado shale is more valuable for lubricating purposes than anything else.

The great demand for lubricants since the coming of the auto has threatened to curtail the production, principally from Pennsylvania, noted for oils of this nature.

Dr. Stalman says properly re-treated shale oil produces a lubricant superior to the Pennsylvania product.

The average autoist pays an excessive "friction tax" these days, due to the short life of some of the lubricants used and with the present production being exhausted at a rate of twelve per cent annually, other lubricating oils must be used.

From a sample of shale oil taken from Colorado, 50 per cent was found to be (straight run) gas, 13 per cent gas oil (to be cracked into gasoline), 50 per cent lubricating or motor oil, seven per cent superior grade asphaltic residue (rubber) and two percent paraffine wax.

"Without further treatment the 50 per cent lubricating stock ranks with the best grade of commercial lubricating oils in the country," Dr. Stalman says.

Plan To Install Scales In County To Weigh Trucks

(Continued from Page 9.)

class, with a maximum limit of 18,000 pounds on the front or rear axle if the tire width is sufficient, or a maximum of 700 pounds per inch of pneumatic tire width, with the total not exceeding the 18,000 pound maximum.

The beginning of the permanent campaign here and elsewhere in the state is something new in state traffic regulations. Heretofore, officers from each of the counties have handled the overloaded truck problem. Here, their success has been noted on many occasions, it was said.

OVERLAND Whippet
GREATEST QUALITY CAR

THERE IS NO FINER CAR MECHANICALLY THAN THE WHIPPET. IT IS THE IDEAL SECOND CAR IN YOUR FAMILY. LOW CENTER OF GRAVITY GIVES PERFECT SAFETY AT HIGH SPEEDS. 30 MILES ON A GALLON OF GASOLINE. 1000 MILES ON A GALLON OF OIL. 55 MILES AN HOUR. QUICKEST PICKUP OF ANY CAR ON THE ROAD. TURNS IN 17 FOOT RADIUS. PARKS IN 14 FOOT SPACE. MARVELOUS 4 WHEEL BRAKES. STOPS IN 51 FEET FROM 40 MILES AN HOUR. WHIPPET COACH TOURING AND COUPE \$625 - ROADSTER \$695 - SEDAN \$725 LANDAU \$755. Prices F.O.B. Factory

Willys-Knight-Overland Sales Co.
517 North Main Street, Santa Ana—Phone 3323
HUNTINGTON BEACH—214-16 FIFTH STREET

**Get the most out of your Buick
buy it now**

The time to buy a new car is when you need it most. And you will enjoy your summer driving more if you own a Buick.

Buick's superior roadability and handling ease make driving more pleasant on crowded roads. No matter how many cars bar your way, Buick will whisk by them on straight-away or hill. For the Buick six-cylinder Valve-in-Head engine develops more power for its size than any other automobile engine built.

There are 18 Buick models in various sizes and body styles. Ask your Buick dealer to show them to you so you may select the one best suited to your needs. Make this the finest summer you have ever spent. Buy your Buick now.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

REID MOTOR CO.
J. W. TUBBS, Manager
FIFTH AND SPURGEON STREETS

FOR WANT ADS Telephone -87-

Register Want Ads Bring Results

U. S. C. METHOD MAKES OLD OIL GOOD AS NEW

A simple method of treating used motor oil so that it will be a better lubricant than it was when originally placed in the motor, has been worked out at the University of Southern California.

According to the university chemists, the claim that the regenerated crankcase oil is superior to the original product is supported by government and industrial experts, but so strong is the popular prejudice against a lubricant recovered from waste barrels in garages that the commercial possibilities for the use of it so far are limited.

Popular prejudice against regenerated crankcase oil is in part well founded, the Trojan chemists say, because a rather common practice now is to treat used oil in a cheap, superficial way, usually by filtering, and sell it as good oil. The method of treatment devised at the University of Southern California involves thorough re-processing. Sulphuric acid is used first to draw off foreign substances, and filtering, steaming, neutralizing and bleaching follows, until the result is a product more free from gum-forming elements than the original oil. Nothing has been added, no chemical change has taken place, but many impurities have been removed and a purer lubricating residue remains. The process is comparatively cheap.

Among the possibilities predicted for the near future are motors which will regenerate the oil automatically, making a change of oil necessary only every 10,000 miles or more, and only then to remove impurities.

Crosley Radio at Gerwings.

How's She Hittin'?

Hints On Car Care

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

The new tourist from the flatlands has a unique thrill when he strikes the mountains.

The roads are steep, long and winding. They are narrow and treacherous. There's a cliff on one side, a declivity on the other and nothing ahead.

It's an experience for only the best of drivers to encounter with equanimity. The new driver must be ever cautious and well prepared for any emergency.

If your trip takes you through mountainous territory, see beforehand that the motor is in perfect condition and that the brakes hold tightly.

Brakes, however, should not be relied on for mountain driving. Signs at the tops of long, steep hills today warn motorists to go into low. They should be respected, or the motorist may find himself smelling rubber, then ripping out the brake linings, and finally flying into space and destruction.

Low gear makes the compression of the motor brake the car sufficiently for long steep downgrades. The ignition should be kept on, but the throttle should be almost shut.

Never coast, and never turn off the ignition. It's dangerous to coast, except where you know your ground and the hill is short and easy. And it's costly to turn off the ignition, because fuel is being pumped into the cylinders anyway and isn't being burned. The result is that it works into the lubricating oil in the crankcase, scoring the cylinders as it passes the pistons.

It's easier to go up a mountain road than down. You go up usually in low, and have perfect control of your car. Going down, however, even if in low, the least mistake may cause disaster.

Yet the up-going driver has the right of way on such roads. The reason is that it is he who must

keep his foot constantly on the accelerator, or gravity will pull the car down. He can't stop for the brakes alone won't hold on many a climb.

Therefore, the down-going driver must stop for him. He must pull over into a nook in the cliff. If the road is wide enough only for one car, and permit the up-going driver to pass. If the road is wide enough for two cars, the down-going driver takes the outside, whether to the right or left. That's the courtesy of mountain driving.

Experienced mountain drivers usually take along a log or a couple of large stones or bricks. Going up hill, they find occasion to put the log or stones behind the rear wheels to hold the car, while they start the car again or shift into lower gear.

Of course, the safe practice is to start up the climb in low gear and hold it there. But the car might stall. If it does, a passenger in the car may have time to hop out and put some rocks behind the wheels, while you hold the car back with the brakes.

Brakes, however, can't hold very well, but just enough to keep the car from sliding too quickly.

INDIO TO MANKER FLAT RECORD SET

In a strenuous test for motor car and motor fuel, an eight-cylinder Elcar brought home, powered and lubricated with Calpet gas and oil, broke the speed record last week from Indio to Manker flat, above Camp Baldy, according to official records kept by press judges who acted as timers and observers.

The new time for the 119.8 miles, from 10 feet below sea level to an elevation of 6000 feet, is two hours and 32 minutes. The former record, established more than two years ago, was two hours and 48 minutes. The average speed of the Calpet test car was 47.38 miles per hour.

The route selected for this test run lies over desert stretches, through cities and then up winding grades through San Antonio canyon past Camp Baldy to the flats.

After having his car fueled and oiled at a Calpet station, Scarford was checked out of Indio at 8:35 A. M. and clocked at the finish on the Manker flat at 6:07 a. m.

Shortly after starting, Scarford said he was stopped by immigration officers who were checking all cars in a search for some alien Chinese reported to be on their way from Mexico in an illegal attempt to enter the United States.

At San Bernardino he made another stop to inquire directions, as he had not been over the entire route before, and at one of the turns he made another stop to back up and get on the right road.

Attendance At Summer School Shows Increase

GARDEN GROVE, June 25—The summer school which was established last year under the auspices of the grammar school P. T. A., opened the summer session in the Washington school this week with an enrollment of 60 boys and 40 girls, the attendance being considerably larger than last year.

Carl Young is in charge of the boys' classes, giving instruction in wood shop and physical training, while Mrs. Mildred Ward has charge of the girls' classes, teaching them art and physical education.

A feature of the summer school this year will be organization of swimming classes and Thursday of each week these classes will visit the Y. M. C. A. plunge in Santa Ana, where practical instruction will be given the students in swimming, life saving, etc.

The summer session will continue for four weeks, and includes pupils of the elementary grades.

Ranch Well Fails To Hit Oil Sand

BUENA PARK, June 25—Very little hope of production is being held out for the Bastanchury Ranch company's deep test well now probing territory just south of the Standard Oil company's field northeast of Buena Park. The drill is now making hole at over 5200 feet through a formation of hard sand and shell, with no appreciable showings of either oil or gas, it is said.

PRESIDENTIAL DUMMY
PARIS, June 25.—Haberdashers of Paris have discarded the wax clothing models of insipid-looking sheikhs in favor of models representing prominent persons. One shop has a figure obviously intended as President Doumergue. Others have models of stage and screen idols.

ROADS GETTING BETTER YEARLY, OBSERVER SAYS

Highway engineering has reached the point of building roads to suit automobiles, in addition to traffic.

Not only are they being made wider with enough room left for additional widening with the increase of traffic, but they are being built to make driving easier and more economical.

Thus the higher taxes we pay for our roads will bring us savings in the operation of our motor cars.

This point was brought out by Prof. T. R. Agg of the highway engineering division of Iowa State college at a meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Prof. Agg points out that high-type road surfaces cause much less wear on tires than the low or intermediate types, and that surfaces of loose angular stone are particularly harmful to tires. He figures that the most economical road grade is one that will permit the vehicle to ascend in high gear at the most efficient engine speed and to descend without the use of brakes or attaining excessive speed.

Therefore, the idea in modern highway engineering is to cut down or encircle steep land, rather than build over it. It costs more, but it comes back in the form of revenue from increased travel.

When it comes to traffic in large cities, the movement now is toward diverting through tourists rather than directing them straight

through town. Whatever business or publicity the city might get by the old method is canceled by the overwhelming congestion ensuing from additional tourist traffic.

One of the first cities to contemplate this new system is Los Angeles. This city is planning the construction of what is termed a "distributor boulevard" encircling the metropolitan district, permitting through traffic to avoid the congested streets and providing at the same time more adequate entrance to the business area from all directions.

The circular highway will be about 90 miles long and will cost \$5,000,000. But the city believes the project well worth the cost.

CHURCH ARCHITECT TO SPEAK AT MESA

COSTA MESA, June 25—At the 11 o'clock service Sunday, the Children's day exercises of the Sunday school will be given. At that time the pastor will baptize any young children who may be presented for this sacrament.

At the 7:30 o'clock service, Rollin S. Tuttle, architect of the proposed new church building, will give an illustrated address.

Sunday school meets at 9:45 o'clock the junior department meeting in the clubhouse.

The Epworth league will meet this Sunday evening at Orange, where the league of that church presents the play, "The Rich Young Ruler."

Plans for the erection of the new church building are materializing rapidly and it is expected the canvass for the necessary funds will begin within a few days.

Crosley Radio at Gerwings.

D U C O

We have never let up on advertising Duco, and we have proven to thousands of auto owners that when we said Duco was the best we meant it.

Let Us Show You, Too!

O. H. EGGE CO.
NORTHEAST CORNER FIFTH AND ROSS

New Engine!

GRAHAM BROTHERS
TRUCKS
¾ 1 1½ 2-Ton

L. D. COFFING CO.
FIFTH AT SPURGEON
PHONE 415
Open Evenings

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

DODGE BROTHERS Senior Line



No Matter What You Expected This Six Will Surprise You

"A remarkable Six" — the universal verdict!

Created in the light of all past fine car experience. Combining in one rugged vehicle, literally scores of refinements not previously brought together.

Honestly built—honestly priced—high-powered—fleet—silent.

Beautifully made, inside and out. Fashionably appointed and finished. Completely equipped. Dependable.

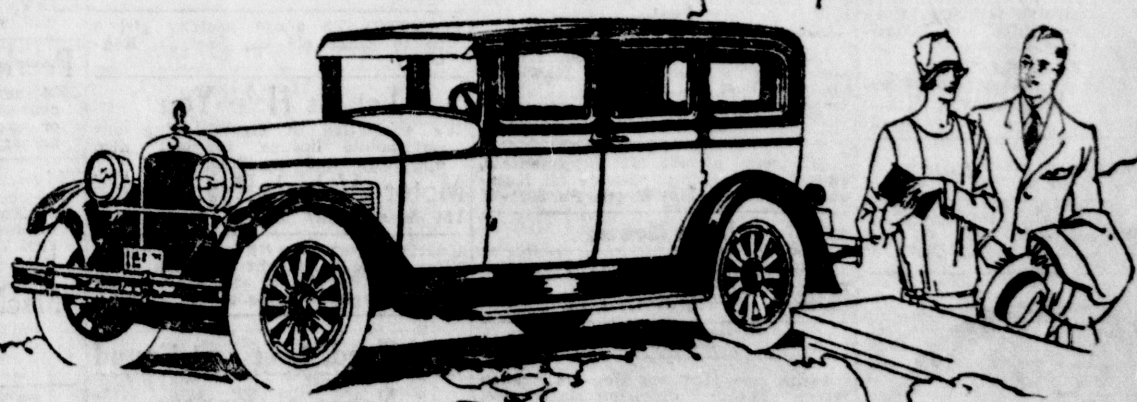
And providing a character of performance and roadability far beyond the price at which it sells.

L. D. COFFING CO.

FIFTH AT SPURGEON

PHONE 415

Open Evenings



The Only Eight of Its Kind in America Locomobile 8 \$2185

Augmented in beauty and luxurious appointments, refined mechanically, this eight alone explains the new and growing interest in multiple cylinder cars. Whatever you may expect from a motor car this Locomobile will provide to an unusual degree.

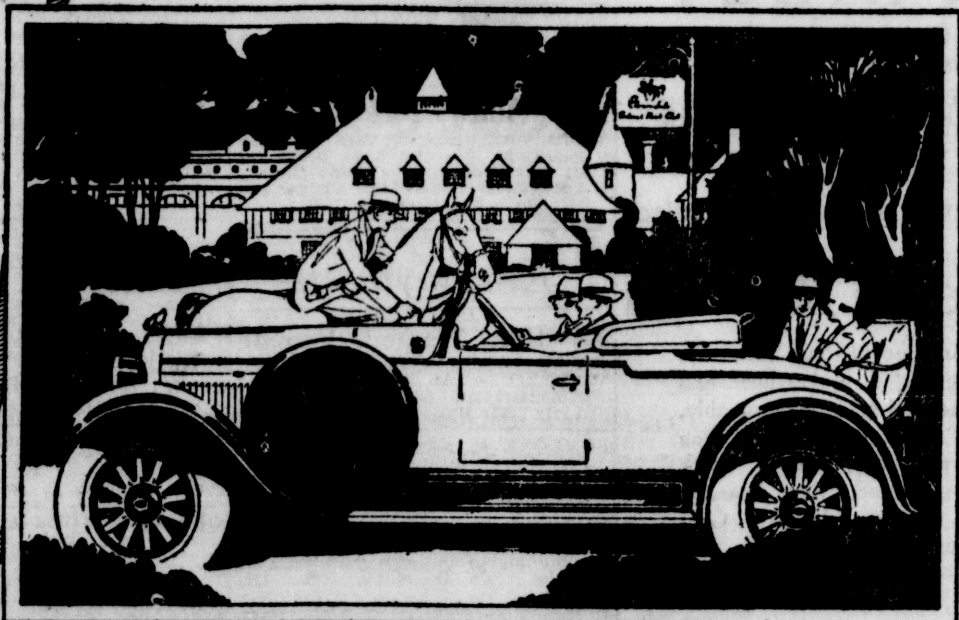
Low operating cost and long life which make Locomobile ownership a real economy. Combined with grace of line and rich Duco colors. From the standpoint of dollars and sense the Locomobile offers more value than anything on wheels.

WILLIAM W. ROSS

Distributor

600 WEST FOURTH STREET—PHONE 2621

World's most popular low-priced quality six



\$775

SPORT ROADSTER

Sedan . . . \$775
Coupe . . . 775
Sport Cabriolet (4-pass) 835
Landau Sedan . . . 895
DeLuxe Landau Sedan 975
Delivery Chassis . . . 585
DeLuxe Screen Delivery 760
DeLuxe Panel Delivery 770

Oakland Six, \$1025 to \$1295.
All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Pontiac Six sales are now at record-breaking heights. No other low-priced quality six ever enjoyed such popularity—and no other car ever deserved its popularity more! For the New and Finer Pontiac Six is exactly the car that hundreds of thousands had hoped some day would be available!

The highest type of six-cylinder performance—the finest type of bodies known

to the industry—the most desirable mechanical features. And new low prices—the lowest prices ever placed on sixes of comparable size, performance and quality!

Small wonder that Pontiac Six popularity is sweeping the nation with wildfire speed! Small wonder that thousands of people are buying new Pontiac Sixes every week.

CADILLAC GARAGE CO.
MAIN STREET AT SECOND

The New and Finer

PONTIAC SIX

FOR
WANT ADS
Telephone
-87-

The Santa Ana Register

Published by The
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President.
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary.

Leading Paper Orange Co. Pop. 100,000

CLASSIFIED LINER ADV. RATES
Transient—Eight (8) cents per line for first insertion; five (5) cents per line for subsequent insertions without change of copy. Minimum charge.

By the Month—\$1.00 per line per month continuous insertion without change of copy.

Register office open until 8 p. m. to receive classified ads or subscriptions.
"Misses" phoned in by 7 p. m. delivered by messenger.

Telephone 87 or 88.

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- 63 Business Property
- 64 Country Property
- 65 Groves, Orchards
- 66 City Houses and Lots
- 67 Suburban

Announcements

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Santa Ana Lodge No. 149 meets every Wednesday night at 7:30. Visiting brothers always welcome. Corner Fifth and Broadway.

J. A. GATESKI
Chancellor Com.
WM. LAWRENCE,
K. of R.-S.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
Santa Ana Camp No. 255 meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 7:30 o'clock at Moose Hall, 301 East 4th.

WM. K. PENROSE C. C.
J. W. McLEERE, Clerk.

FOR WANT ADS Telephone 87

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Martin

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Register Want Ads
Personal, Situations Wanted and Furniture for sale will not be taken over the phone.
The Register will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any Want Ad ordered for more than one time, and then only by republication. Absolutely no cash rebate allowed except at the discretion of publisher. Errors not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessens the value of the advertisement, will be rectified only by republication without extra charge, within FIVE days after insertion.
The Register will not be responsible for errors due to illegible copy.
Want Ads must be by 11 a. m. to insure prompt publication in all regular editions.
All advertisements wherein larger type or white space is used are charged on the line basis.
This newspaper is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country. It has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. This newspaper, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Classified Ads, and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming with the highest standards of honesty.

LOOK HERE Specialized Service For Professional and

Big Returns at Small Cost
A DAILY CLASSIFIED CARD COSTS 75c A LINE A MONTH

Agricultural Implements
Implement, harness, tractor, trailers. W. F. Lutz Co., 213 E. Fifth.

Awnings
Awnings and anything made of canvas. SANTA ANA TENT & AWNING CO., 204 Bush St., Phone 207.

J. W. Inman
614 West Fourth. Phone 1569-W.

Auto Painting
Your car can be repainted and refinished like new at surprisingly low prices. Quick service. Drive in for estimate. Easy terms if desired. SANTA ANA LAQUER SHOP, 601 East Fourth St.

Building Materials
Van Dien-Yung Co., 508 East 4th St. Lime, Plaster, Cement, Lath.

Bicycle and Tires
Let me repair your bicycle. H. W. Myrick, 412 West Fourth St.

Carpet Cleaning
Before having your rugs cleaned get list of satisfied customers and investigate. Lufkin Vapo. Process of carpet cleaning. Also Wax and Polish floors. Latest equipment. 1217 West First St. Phone 2096.

Cabinet and Fixtures
Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixtures Co. Cabinets, fixtures, sash and doors. 910 East Fifth. Phone 1442.

Corsetiere
Spirilla Corsetiere—Miss Janice De Haan, 638 No. Parion St. Ph. 1537.

Designing and Dressmaking
Dressmaking. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Simmons, 412 West Camille St.

The Reliable Dressmaking and Alteration Shoppe
Room 21, Bungalow Apts., over the P. O. Phone 904.

Electrical
Wiring repairs. S. A. Electric Co. Van Ness, bet. 4th & 5th. Phone 2970.

Employment
Taylor & Didier Pool Hall, ex-service men. Free employment agency. 319 E. 4th. Phone 358-W.

Fertilizer
FERTILIZER, Lime and Gypsum. C. H. Robinson, 75 Plaza Square, Orange. Phone Orange 18.

Feeds
Let us furnish feed for your Poultry, Rabbits, Birds, Dogs and Cats. Zerkman's, 108 North Sycamore.

House Mover
O. V. Dat House Moving Co., 2822 North Main Liability Insurance. Work guaranteed. Get our figures on your work. Phone 120.

Hardwood Flooring
Call Roderick, furnishing, laying, sanding, refinishing. Estimates free. Ph. evenings 674-W or 3364-W.

Hair-A-Gain
Professional Shampoo by graduate operator. Private room. Daley's Barber Shop, 109 W. Third. Phone 1674-J for appointment.

Insurance
Let Holmes protect your homes. E. D. Holmes Jr., 425 N. Sycamore. Phone 2330-W.

Keys
Key made while you wait. Henry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth.

Locks
LOCKS and Gun repairs. Knives and scissors sharpened. Hawley's, opposite Post Office.

Landscaping
All trees, shrubs, all ornamentals, expert landscaping. George M. Ketcher Nurseries, 1161 E. 4th. Ph. 3091-W.

Lawn Mowers
Lawn mowers properly sharpened by machinery and adjusted. W. N. Lathrop, 411 North Ross St.

Mattresses
Santa Ana Mattress Co., 216 French Street. Factory prices on Mattresses, Box Springs, Couches, Mattresses and feather renovated. Phone 943-J.

Ornamental Iron
Stair rails, grills, gates, curtain rods, brackets and ornaments. Murphy's Forge, 1102 East 4th St.

Patent Attorneys
HAZARD & MILLER
Sued for Hazard's Book on Patents. Free. 5th floor Central Bldg., 6th and Main, Los Angeles.

6 Strayed, Lost and Found (Continued)

NOTHING is really lost until a Register want ad has failed to find it.

LOST—Bull puppy, Female, Boston bull puppy, small, and answers to name of midget. Finder call Clem 1973 or 294-3.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

LOST—Satchel containing tools and clothing while traveling between Placencia and Garden Grove. Please notify Register office.

Automotive

7 Autos (Continued)

Dependability
V63 1924-25 Cadillac Suburban
V63 1924-25 Cadillac 5 Coupe
61 1922-23 Cadillac Victoria
59 1920-21 Cadillac Touring
57 1918-19 Cadillac Suburban
57 1918-19 Cadillac Phaeton
1925 Chevrolet Roadster
1923 Chevrolet Coupe
1926 Ford Coupe

Open Evenings and Sundays
Cadillac Garage Co.
Dependable Used Cars
201 North Main Street Phone 167

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED
How cheaply you can buy a serviceable used car. Over 100 to select from.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE PRICES:
Overland Sedan, plush upholstered, runs fine, full price \$95.00
Ford Roadster, 1923 model, full price \$65.00
1924 Chevrolet Tour., new tires, new battery, full price \$125

Buick Touring, 1924 model—
Ford Touring 1926 model Rustell
Willys-Knight, enclosed roadster
Buick 6 Touring, 1922
Studebaker Light Six Sedan
Studebaker Light Six Touring
Ford Coupe, 1926 model
Star Sedan, 1923 model
Star Coupe, 1925 model
Paige 6-70 Brougham

Chvrolet Touring, 1925 model
Willys-Knight Sedan
Essex 4 Touring, 1923, cheap
Studebaker Light Six Coupe
Buick 6 Roadster, 1922
Studebaker Big Six Touring
Ford Coupe, 1924 model
Star Touring, 1925 model
Maxwell Coupe, 1923 Model
Paige 6-70 Touring, Calif. Top

1921 Chandler
California top, touring, lacquer paint, mechanically and rubber good.
Hightower & Cromer
Phone 52 1201 N. Main St.
Open Evenings and Sunday A.M.

FOR SALE—'23 Buick Sedan. Balloon tires. 1937 E. First.

Nash Lt. "6" '26 Sedan
Driven less than 7000 miles by careful owner. Motor is in excellent condition. Equipped with front and rear bumpers, spare tire, motor and stop light. Price \$895. O. A. Haley, Inc., 415 Bush St. Phone 588.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

HELD FOR CHARGES OF \$15, at Orange Grove Service Station, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., one Chevrolet touring, license No. 1-587-029, 1927, Motor No. 31400, Serial No. L. O. registered owner Joe Guaydan, 717 Humboldt St., Bakersfield, Calif. Will be sold at sheriff's sale July 2nd, 1927.

1927 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan
Party owning this car is away on trip and left this car with us to sell. Sedan has been run less than 2000 miles and covered with extras. You can save \$300. New car guarantee.

Reid Motor Co.
Fifth and Spurgeon. Phone 253.

FOR SALE—Dodge sedan. Good condition. Cheap. 642 N. Van Ness.

Engine Pumping Oil, Guaranteed Stopped
Randal Garage, 2648 No. Main St. Phone 3100.

For Sale
Dodge Sedan, front and rear bumpers, stop light, 4 Hessler shock absorbers, lock steering, automatic wind shield wiper, sun visor, good rubber. An exceptional good buy. MacMullen's Good Used Cars

1926 Dodge Sedan
Model "B" A-1 shape, only \$675 one-third cash, bal. easy. Private owner. Ph. 3178-M after 6 p. m.

1926 Master Buick Sedan
Beautiful two door sedan. Privately owned. Call 2353-M for appointment.

2 TON International Truck, flat body, 2000 Barling, 450 West Chapman, Orange.

'20 Buick Touring, \$70
Top, rubber and condition good.
Hightower & Cromer
Phone 52 1201 N. Main St.
Open Evenings and Sunday A.M.

For Sale Tractor
1 model W. Clatrac, A-1 shape, \$450. A. M. Caspari, Olive.

Peerless Suburban Sedan
'24 series, run very little, cost over \$5000 new. Will sell cheap or exchange for clear lot here or acreage. See 2005 So. Broadway.

For Sale
1925 Ford Coupe, Rocky Mountain brakes, Delco ignition, water pump, spot light, balloon tires, lock steering. This car is in perfect condition. \$295.00.

MacMullen's Good Used Cars
3rd and Broadway

'23 Ford Coupe \$85
Biggest bargain in the city. You must see this. B. J. Koster, first and Main.

'23 Chevrolet Tour., \$85
1201 North Main Street
Open Evenings and Sunday A.M.

Repossessed Cars
'26 Light 6 Nash Sedan. Like new. 24 Dodge touring car. Buy. Call 2329 for appointment.

7 Autos (Continued)

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Repossessed Cars
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1926 Hudson Coach
Lacquer paint, mechanically guaranteed, new rubber, priced to sell.

Hightower & Cromer
Phone 52 1201 N. Main St.
Open Evenings and Sunday A.M.

Nash Advanced Sedan
Lacquer paint with five disc wheels and new balloon tires. Original Duco finish like new, four wheel brakes, motor perfect, fully equipped. Specially priced at \$1875. O. A. Haley, Inc., 415 Bush St. Phone 588.

1925 Graham 1 ton, stake body.
1925 Dodge 1 ton, stake body.
1922 Reo 1 ton, stake body.
1922 Reo 1 ton, stake body.
1920 Ford Delivery.

L. D. COFFING CO.
Used Car Dept., Fifth St. at Spurgeon.
Open Evenings.

1926 Hudson Coach
Lacquer paint, mechanically guaranteed, new rubber, priced to sell.

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PRETTY SPEED DRIVER ENJOYS TERM IN JAIL

Dressed in a black and gold Japanese kimono and green slippers, pretty Mrs. Sally Schachner, 25, 2910 West Eighth street, Los Angeles, was today apparently not having such a bad time of it, as she started her second day in the county jail as a speeder.

Mrs. Schachner was booked at the jail last night for a five-day term, following her sentence given by Justice Kenneth Morrison yesterday.

She was accused of speeding 60 miles an hour, (she said she was going 62) reckless driving and cutting in.

"I've been warned lots of times, both by my friends and by the officers. I don't blame the officers at all. I had it coming to me," she said today.

Unlike some of the women speeders Mrs. Schachner is forced to "accommodate" at times, Mrs. Schachner holds no grievance. In fact, she said: "It isn't so bad."

She was arrested on the Irvine boulevard by Ole Buer, state traffic officer, on June 19. She will be free Tuesday morning.

Yesterday, in court, she thanked Justice Morrison after sentencing her and drew from the court a statement to the effect that she was a "good sport."

Mrs. Schachner said today she drove an ambulance during the war, at Kansas City. "I've driven all kinds of cars. It's not that. I just drive too fast sometimes," she said.

MACKAYE TRIAL IS APPROACHING CLOSE

LOS ANGELES, June 25.—The episode to Hollywood's "bare-knuckle" murder drama neared its final curtain today.

The closing plea of Dorothy Mackaye's counsel that she be freed of charges of conspiring to conceal the fatal encounter which the state contends sent Ray Raymond to his death at the hands of Paul Kelly probably will be completed Monday, as will the final arguments of the prosecution.

The latest witness in rebuttal yesterday, after the defense rested, was Deputy District Attorney Ellis Eagan, who made the first investigation into the case.

Eagan testified that Miss Mackaye appeared to be more concerned over the possibility of Kelly getting into trouble than the death of her husband.

Three Burned In Torch Explosion

SAN PEDRO, Calif., June 25.—Three persons were seriously burned here today when a gasoline torch, being used to remove traffic buttons from a street, exploded and deluged them with blazing gasoline.

The trio was given emergency treatment at a fire station, later being removed to the general hospital here.

BUILDING PERMITS

1921-1926 permits	\$2,058,248
1927-1928 permits	3,771,831
1929-1930 permits	5,168,837
1931-1932 permits	2,089,446
1933-1934 permits	2,226,218
1935-1936 permits	1,502,085

Jan. 49 permits.....\$ 130,806
Feb. 49 permits.....148,490
March 49 permits.....123,750
April 49 permits.....120,919
May 49 permits.....158,890
June to date, 1937.....46,075

Totals.....249 permits.....\$ 698,830

County of Orange, 600 block North Sycamore, bridge between courthouse and Hall of Records, \$3500. Wm. Rohrbaugh, contractor.
Elmer Arnold, 408 South Birch street, alteration and repairs frame residence, moved 1716 West Third street, \$150.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
The Katella School District will receive sealed bids for drilling a ten or twelve inch well cased with twelve gauge casing on school grounds up to noon July first, 1927.

B. EATON,
Clerk of School District.

66 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

NEW five room stucco, Santa Ana, close in north side. Exchange for bare avocado land. J. M. Burdick, Orange, R. D. No. 2.

Exchange
8 room house, lot 50x150, all clear. Located in Clovis, Mexico. For home in Santa Ana. Daisy Crade, 417 West Fourth.

WANT small house or small acreage here, Riverside or Hemet, for my 6 room home, 1216 N. Van Ness

SWELL northwest Los Angeles duplex, \$15,000, mtg. \$4000. Want \$15,000 equity in new 5 room home in Los Angeles or Santa Monica. Send full details. Geo. E. Wickens, 130 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Real Estate Wanted

60a City Houses and Lots
Residence Lot Wanted
Must be well located, north side, in exchange for late model sedan, good as new. 215 So. Cambridge, Orange. Phone 72-W.

Listings Wanted
South of Edinger and both sides of Main St. Have numerous inquiries for property in this locality.
Knox & Stout
2101 So. Main St. Office.

Financial and Market News

CALIFORNIA ORANGE MARKET IS EASIER

LOS ANGELES, June 25.—(Office of the Fruit World)—The market on California Valencia oranges has been somewhat easier this week. The trade seems to have taken a rather bearish attitude and are endeavoring to clean up supplies on hand in anticipation of a possible lower market. This has resulted in cautious buying and a softer market situation but is not looked upon as a sign of a general decline.

Supplies enroute and on track are not excessive and with shipments running around 1000 to 1200 cars there is no possibility of heavy accumulations on track after the Fourth of July holiday.

There has been considerable rainy weather over the country which has also had its effect upon the crop. Wet weather is needed to augment sales on oranges as well as lemons.

Flowers have been reported from the northwestern states, west and Great Lake regions, but more considerable rains have fallen along the middle and southern Atlantic coast. It is generally warmer west of the Mississippi and the summer fruits are coming from the summer fruits and home grown fruits and berries are increasing daily.

Competition from summer fruits are off in condition and show considerable reduction in price. The condition of the apple crop on June 1 was 57.3 compared with 78.3 last year. The condition of the peach crop was 51.8 as against 74.3 last year.

Peaches Shipped
About 700 varieties of Georgia peaches had been shipped to the opening of this week as compared with 300 to 400 to the same date last season. Owing to the advanced season all varieties are showing reduction in price. A light movement of this variety is now estimated that it will not run much over 12,000 carloads, which is less than half of the crop that was in sight when the trees were in bloom.

After this week a fairly heavy movement is looked for and will be expected to continue throughout the greater part of August. The biggest crop of all varieties, the Elberta will begin moving around July 4th, as they are reported to be maturing rapidly. A light movement of this variety is now estimated that it will not run much over 12,000 carloads, which is less than half of the crop that was in sight when the trees were in bloom.

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WALL ST. JOURNAL

NEW YORK, June 25.—Describing the market, the Wall Street Journal financial review today said: Stocks started today's abbreviated session with a burst of strength. Steel, General Motors, General Electric and other pivotal issues moved ahead impressively and sharp advances took place in individual issues like Baldwin, Air Reduction and American Linseed preferred.

However, the list developed considerably irregularly before the close. Week end profit taking came into the leaders, creating unsettledness which was heightened by heavy selling in special groups.

The market closed irregularly. Steel, General Motors, General Electric and other pivotal issues moved ahead impressively and sharp advances took place in individual issues like Baldwin, Air Reduction and American Linseed preferred.

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BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, June 24.—Butter—Price to retailers, 45 to 46c. Wholesale prices, 42c.

Eggs—Extras, 56c. Fresh firsts, 25c. Case count, 20c. Mediums, 20c. Small, 15c. Down 1/2.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Foreign exchange closed higher.

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NINE SECRET INDICTMENTS ARE RETURNED

Nine secret indictments were returned last night by the Los Angeles federal grand jury, which yesterday probed further into the Orange county liquor conspiracy scandal, bringing the total number of indictments against Los Angeles and Orange county residents to 25.

The grand jury adjourned last night, after voting the indictments, to convene again on June 28, it was said.

The names of persons indicted last night were kept secret because some of them have not been taken into custody, it was said. The indictments are believed, however, to have been against persons suspected of robbing the Orange county courthouse of approximately 140 cases of liquor in 1925.

Two persons, Claude Williams, former federal prisoner here and Ray Wallace, former deputy sheriff, already have been arrested on charge pertaining to the liquor theft and are out on bail.

Warrants for seven persons of the nine indicted yesterday were turned over to deputy United States marshals last night and a roundup of the persons named has been started.

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SECTION THREE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1927

PAGES SEVENTEEN TO TWENTY

Billy
Evans
says

The home run epidemic continues in the major leagues. Babe Ruth is right on the heels of his 1921 performance when he hit a world record with 59 circuit drives.

Recently in New York, Tony Laverne made three home runs in a game to defeat the Chicago White Sox, despite the fact that he had the same number of cur-ply wallop.

Six home runs in a game by two major league ball clubs is no longer considered an extraordinary happening.

It looks very much as if the 100 mark total for home runs could again be passed by the two major leagues for a season's play. With the race about one-third over, considerably better than 300 homers have already been made the various sluggers.

That there are certain definite reasons for such a condition is made certain by a perusal of the major league batting averages.

Diving back in the records over a period of 10 years, I find some very interesting data on the home run question.

During the season of 1918 the national league made 133 home runs, while the American league totaled only 97. Last season, the New York Yankees alone made 41 home runs, more than the entire circuit 10 years ago. A war-time ball of interior grade was used during the 1918 campaign.

The dizziest home run height reached in 1925, when the National registered 634 to 533 in the American, the amazing total of 1167 for the two circuits.

That year tended to make the home run a sort of a joke and in various ways it was curtailed last season to the extent of a drop of about 300. This year it appears to be on the increase.

There is something in common between parents and home runs. This was proved last season, as the two champions led their respective leagues in that respect. St. Louis in the National with 90, New York in the American with 121.

I have been asked by many fans for the mail route, air, express delivery and regular to express opinion on the subject. The most discussed feature is whether the modern batters are better than the old-timers or the present-day sluggers less efficient.

Here are a few of the reasons I see them for the home run epidemic now prevailing.

The ball in use is much heavier than the one of 10 or 12 years back.

Far more new balls are used, making for greater distance to be batted and less efficiency for the pitcher.

Smaller ball parks as to playing territory prevail throughout the major league circuits, some of which make the art of swatting home runs more or less of a joke.

Not greater batters but less efficient pitching, due to the lively ball, the use of so many new balls, the elimination of trick deliveries and much smaller parks.

Sooner or later baseball will come to regulation parks, making the game the same the circuits over. There is sure to be a reaction to the joke home run despite the fact that it has prospered so far.

Over 25 years of close study, I have discovered that managers cannot steal bases, produce timely hits or fan the batsman in the pinch with the bases filled.

Some years ago when Miller Huggins took over the New York job, he didn't immediately start to win pennants and was forced to take quite a few on the chin from his critics.

Then followed three pennant winners and one world championship team in quick succession.

Huggins was immediately hailed as a great manager. Always the diplomat, the wily Huggins, when interviewed as to his success, told the story in a few words when he said:

"Star players make great managers. A manager can direct the play but he cannot execute it."

As the late Tim Lincecum, famous umpire of other days, once said: "Umpiring may be a tough job at times but you simply can't beat the hours, to 5."

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SteiniteNO BATTERY RECEIVERS, WHICH CARRY A
FULL 12 MONTHS' GUARANTEE

Let Us Show You This Wonderful Set

Crosley—Zenith—Steinite

"BOB" GERWING

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SANTA ANA ALL-STARS BEATEN AGAIN

MINUTE MOVIES

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By ED. WHEELAN

ED WHEELAN'S NEW
CIRCUS SERIALTERRORS
of
the "BIG TOP"
EPISODE FIVE
"ANOTHER ACCIDENT"THE CRIPPLED
EX-TIGHTROPE
WALKER, "PROF"
BALANCIA,
SILENCES THE
LOUD TALK IN
THE CLOWNS'
DRESSING
ROOM—DON'T YOU KNOW DAT ONE OF DA
"ROUSTABOUTS" JUS' NOW FALL
FROM DA TOP OF DA
TENT?!IS HE
DEAD?OMIGOSH—WOT
DID TELL YA,
MUMPS?BEN MAMMON,
OWNER AND
RING MASTER
OF THE CIRCUS
RUSHES FRANTICALLY
OVER TO
LEARN THE
DOCTOR'S
VERDICT—THANK HEAVEN—IT HAPPENED
BEFORE THE MATINEE, DOC
IS HE BADLY HURT?IT LOOKS VERY
SERIOUS, BEN.
I'M HAVING HIM
RUSHED TO THE
HOSPITAL!!AND NOW FOR
ONCE, MEASLES
JONES, THE CLOWN
HAS IT ALL HIS
OWN WAY WITH
HIS BATTLING
BUDDY, "MUMPS"
SMITH—WELL, GO AHEAD, SCOFFER, WHY
DON'T YOU KID SOME MORE
ABOUT THAT JINXAW, LAY OFF, WILL
YA?MEAN—
WHILE
"PROF"
BALANCIA
SEEKS TO
CHEER
UP HIS
DISCONSOLATE
BOSSNO-NO, BOSS
DON'T SAY
DAT!IT'S NO USE, OLD TIMER, I CAN'T
BUCK THIS CONTINUAL BAD
LUCK!! I GUESS IM LICKED
BY THE "JINX"AND JUST
THEN MAT
MALONE, THE
ACROBAT,
HURRIES
INTO OPALS'
DRESSING
ROOM, WHITE
AS A SHEETGREAT SCOTT, OPAL,
WHAT DO YOU THINK
I JUST FOUND
OUT?!THERE WILL
BE A
SLIGHT
INTERMISSION
HERE
UNTIL
MONDAYYou'd Be
SURPRISED!

BY BILLY EVANS

HARVEY
MADE FOURTEEN
ASSISTS IN ONE
GAMEWhen a shortstop handles 14
assists in a ball game it can be truth-
fully said that he has put in a very
busy day.

Twenty-five years ago Tommy Corcoran, then the star shortstop of the Cincinnati Reds, took care of that many assists. It is a National league record, also the majors, since 12 assists made by Kid Elberfeld of Detroit, two years previous, is the high water mark of the American league.

There is in the National league today, however, a player who as a minor league performer took care of 14 assists, also two put outs, without making an error. He is Hal Rhyme of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Rhyme of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Coast league as a shortstop, but who has performed at second and third as well for the Pirates, boasts a performance equal to that of Corcoran made in 1903.

Playing shortstop for Des Moines of the Western league in 1921 against St. Joseph, Rhyme was credited with 14 of the 23 assists that the former team made for a world's record.

It is a rather interesting fact that 18 years separated the two record-breaking performances on the part of Corcoran and Rhyme, both being made on August 7.

GETS COACHING JOB
LA VERNE, Calif., June 25.—L. H. Van Cleave, well known Southland athletic mentor has accepted a position at La Verne college here for next year as assistant to Coach Claude Arnett.

WILLARD WINS
11 TO 10 FROM
SMART-FINALS

Coming from behind in the seventh inning with a two-run rally, Frances E. Willard Playground defeated the Smart and Finals, 11 to 10, in yesterday's Santa Ana Twilight league fracas at Lincoln park. This terminated the first half of the late afternoon circuit's schedule.

The Grocers made two runs in the first and apparently clinched the argument with a seven run barrage in the third but the persistent Willardites kept attending to their knitting, picking up four runs in the fifth, one in the sixth and winning out in the seventh when the Smart and Final defense collapsed and let in a brace of markers.

Cox and Joe Peterson were on the range for Willard while Norman Paul tolled for the Playgrounds.

Julia Lathrop Playground and the American Legion Bugle and Drum corps collide next Monday in the match that opens the second half of the schedule.

The score:
Frances Willard Smart and Final
ABRHH
Pat'son, c. 4 2 2 J. Pet'ran, 3b. 4 2 1
Paul, p. 3 4 1 J. Finley, 3b. 4 2 1
Higashida, 1b. 4 1 1 Pat'son 2b. 4 2 1
Herten, ss. 4 2 2 Hudson, 1st. 4 1 0
Banks, 2b. 4 2 2 Garrett, 1st. 3 1 1
Tanner, 1b. 4 1 1 Hayden, 1b. 2 1 1
Lindley, 1b. 4 0 0 Furth, 1st. 3 0 1
Jacques, 1st. 3 1 1 Neocha, c. 3 1 0
Rutledge, 1st. 3 1 0 Baker, 1st. 3 0 0
McIntyre, 1st. 1 0 0 Cox, 2b. 2 1 1
Markel, 1st. 1 0 0
Tribble, cf. 2 0 0
Totals 38 11 10 Totals 32 10 7

Blue Law Ruling
On Ball Upheld

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—The state supreme court today upheld the ruling against Sunday baseball in Pennsylvania.

The decision upholding the "blue law" of 1794 was made in the appeal of the Philadelphia Athletics in the action brought by Attorney General Woodruff, following playing of a Sunday ball game at Shibe park August 22, 1926.

BETTY NUTHALL
IS SENSATION
AT WIMBLEDON

WIMBLEDON, England, June 25.—Betty Nuthall, the 16-year-old giant killer of the All England championships, cut another notch on her racquet today as she advanced toward her prospective tennis duel with Helen Wills.

Betty's victim today was a countrywoman, Mrs. John Hill, whom she beat, 6-3, 6-3. Another countrywoman, Miss Joan Fry, stands between her and Helen, assuming that Helen herself survives.

In beating Mrs. Hill, Betty defeated her second champion. The first was Mrs. Molla Mallory, American women's champion. Mrs. Hill was covered-court champion of London.

Betty's victory over Mrs. Hill was anticipated. Her meeting with Joan Fry will be a difficult one for her. Miss Fry surprised the experts by beating Miss Ken Bouman, Dutch champion and winner of the recent French championships. But Betty is going strong and so far has shown herself as a money player, at her best when she wants to be.

W. T. Tilden and W. T. Hunter entered the last eight in the women's doubles, beating the Canadian-English pair, H. G. Mayes and M. V. Cummerson, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3. Helen Wills beat Miss E. Al Goldsack, England, 6-1, 6-3 and joined Miss Ryan in the last eight in the women's singles. She next meets the South African champion, Mrs. G. Peacock.

CINDERPATHERS IN
SECTIONAL TRYOUTS

Los Angeles, June 25.—Track and field athletes who will compete in the Hollywood Athletic club and the Olympic club of San Francisco in the National A. A. U. meet at Lincoln, Neb., next week were to clash in the sectional tryouts at Harvard Military academy field here today.

These teams will compete in the events scheduled for senior athletes. University of Southern California was represented by Charles Borah, sprint star, and other athletes.

No score was to be kept on the competition today, it being viewed in the light of a conditioning rather than competitive affair.

Borah was to make an assault to lower the 220-yard record of 20.5 seconds held by Roland Locke of Nebraska. Coach Dean Cromwell announced that he would have Borah race for the first 150 yards, the distance he ordinarily covers when competing in the furlong.

Jimmy M'Larnin
Conquers Pelkey

LOS ANGELES, June 25.—Jimmy M'Larnin, Vancouver lightweight, today had cleared another hurdle in his comeback campaign through victory over Tenorio Pelkey, Filipino miler, in a listless 10-round bout at Hollywood stadium last night.

Bud Taylor, who was acclaimed bantamweight champion when Charley Phil Rosenberg was barred from most of the rings in the country, avenged himself on those who said he did not deserve the honor.

He beat Tony Canzoneri, New York challenger in six out of 10

HARVARD WINS
VARSITY CREW
FROM OLD ELI

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 25.—Six years of defeat on the Thames were wiped out by Harvard today by joyful memories of the race of the seventh year, which the Crimson won from Yale yesterday by a length.

The contest of the crews in the shadows of early evening was one of the most stirring of recent years, despite the slow time of 22:35.1-5 for the four miles. It was a battle from the start with a game finish after a momentary lapse of rhythm by the Blue oarsmen had wrecked a spurt which almost won the race.

The contest was the first varsity race Yale had lost to its Cambridge rivals since Ed Leader of Washington came east to coach the crews, and it represented a coaching triumph for Ed Brown, who was serving his first season as head coach at Harvard.

Triumph for Weight
It also was a triumph for weight. The Yale crew averaged 178 pounds and Harvard 185 and the extra pounds in the Crimson boat were a vital factor in holding an early lead through a bitterly fought finish.

Harvard jumped into the lead at the start and almost two boat lengths of water separated the shells at the two-mile mark.

Yale was rowing a traditional leader race, letting the opponents set the pace, counting on the speed in the last half to overcome the advantage.

True to form, the Blue oarsmen increased the stroke from the two-mile buoy and slowly cut down the distance between the craft. The 100,000 spectators who could see that part of the race from boats, trains and stationary vantage points went wild and the full throated Eli Roar of victory rolled across the river.

Crimson Holds Own
At the three miles the boats were virtually abreast but Harvard was holding her own for the moment.

Then came the Eli slip. No one could tell just what went wrong. Some said No. 6 had caught crab. The official version was that the whole port side lost its stroke. Whatever happened, the rhythm was broken, the speed lapsed and before Stewart, the coxswain, could reorganize the eight oarsmen, the Blue shell had dropped back a full length.

There was still a mile to go but the weighty Harvard crew had saved enough strength and stamina for a sprint and Yale could not close up the gap.

Earlier in the day Yale had won the freshman and junior varsity two-mile races and Thursday in the contest of the degatta. The combination race, the Elis also had triumphed.

Former Stanford
Grid Star Killed

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Football fans today mourned the death of Rueburn Doughty, halfback of the Stanford varsity football team in 1922. Doughty was killed here when the motorcycle he was riding was struck by an automobile at a street intersection.

BUD TAYLOR WINS FIERCE
GO FROM TONY CANZONERI

CHICAGO, June 25.—A fighting little Hoosier beat a game little New York Italian for the bantamweight championship of the world here last night and most of the ringsiders said the savage bout was the best they had ever seen.

Bud Taylor, who was acclaimed bantamweight champion when Charley Phil Rosenberg was barred from most of the rings in the country, avenged himself on those who said he did not deserve the honor.

He beat Tony Canzoneri, New York challenger in six out of 10

rounds. Canzoneri earned two of the rounds and two were even. Both lads left the ring with faces smeared with blood and features puffed almost beyond recognition. But neither backed up and neither was afraid to take a blow to land one.

Taylor, who fought Canzoneri was a different Taylor than the man who fought him indoors last March. He was trained to the minute, lithe as a punter and fierce as a wildcat. He weighed 117½ pounds and that 117½ was all heart.

Remember, also, that it seems only a short time ago that a grim faced youth of 17 quit the campus of Edinburgh university and went marching off to war. For four hectic and adventuresome years Tommy went through enough to chasten the spirit of any man and

SCIENCE STYMIES BRAWN AS
WAR HERO WINS U. S. TITLEEvery Golfer Minus Apollo-Like Build Should Warm Up
To Tommy Armour, Who Practiced Congratulatory Speech While Playing for Crown

By JIMMY POWERS

NEW YORK, June 25.—We want you to know Tommy Armour.

We want you to know the REAL Tommy Armour—the stoic, raven-headed Scot with a face like a sphinx and a body riddled with shrapnel and a heart as game as any guy who came out of the roaring furnace of war to win his best honors on the Battleground of Sport.

Tommy is touring the golf courses of this fair land of ours cashing in as befits a modern professional lately crowned champion of the U. S. A.

Now Tommy, although he may not know it, will be the embodiment of a great Moral Lesson. Fellow who went about jugging a great Moral Lesson were always more or less of a pain in the neck to this writer. But Tommy is different.

Psychology In Golf
Did you ever stand at the first tee of the average country club and see the players drive off? Bankers with round tummies, thin, anemic doctors, lawyers, dentists, business men with delicate constitutions, undersized chaps—all sorts, all shapes. Ask any one of them if they ever expect to be a great golfer and you will get a slow, negative answer. Why? Oh, because, they'll say, they have not the broad shoulders of a Hagen, the iron wrists of Jim Barnes or Harry Cooper, the stocky bulk of Bobby Jones or the game.

That licked before you start stuff is all out now.

Here's the champion. And look at him. Wounded in the face, he lost the sight of one eye. His left arm, too, was riddled with shrapnel, since being partially paralyzed at times. He is far from the physical specimens of perfection that ruled the U. S. open dynasty in the long years preceding him.

Quit School For War
Remember, also, that it seems only a short time ago that a grim faced youth of 17 quit the campus of Edinburgh university and went marching off to war. For four hectic and adventuresome years Tommy went through enough to chasten the spirit of any man and

yet today you'll not find a plucker or gamer man on the golf links.

Some experts who failed to pierce his stoic mask have not understood him. Many have written that Armour is not a great golfer. Of course he is not a great golfer. His score of 301 is not so much. But that's not the way to look at it. He won it. He had to fight to win it. And it was a thrilling, dramatic battle.

Here is a little insight into the character of the man. He is not cocky to the point of offensiveness.

Memorized Speech
"I was memorizing under my breath a little speech of congratulation to Harry," he told me in the Oakland locker-room afterward, "and I kept talking it over and over. I started it at the eleventh green. I wanted to show him I was a good sport. I kept fighting to win, though. Somehow at the finish I felt honestly sorry that Harry had lost."

Beat that for a combination. Tommy has a pronounced Scottish accent. He came to America in 1920 with the Walker cup team. He was the only invader to qualify for the U. S. amateur. Francis Ouimet beat him in the third round. He won the French amateur, tied for the Canadian open and won the Glen Eagles amateur the same year.

What D'ye Mean—Vacation?
without
Fishing Tackle

Steel Rods \$1.50 to \$5.00
Steel Telescope Rods \$3.50 to \$5.00
Bamboo Rods \$1.50 Up
Reels \$1.00 Up
Creeels, Lines, Flies, Fly Books, Artificial Lures, Etc.

Camp Stoves, Folding Cots and Chairs, Canteens, Thermos Bottles, Portable Radios—Full line of Sport Goods, including Guns, Golf Goods, Base Ball, Tennis, Etc.

HAWLEY Sporting and Radio
305 North Sycamore

H. B. RECEIVES
DECISION, 4-3,
IN 10 INNINGSSecond Defeat in Week Is
Knockout Punch to Local Aspirations for Title

Punch-goofy and weary, Santa Ana's All-Stars were floundering around in the Orange County Night Baseball league ring today sadly in need of medical assistance if anything is to be done for their titular aspirations.

The second knockout haymaker in one week was delivered on the Stars' chin at Huntington Beach last night when Huntington Beach "got hot," carried John Wilcox's talent into extra innings and finally won, 4 to 3, in the last of the tenth. Hal Jensen was on the firing line for the locals and, as was the case at Anaheim last Tuesday evening, heaved flawless ball until he tired from overwork in the latter stages of the thing.

Santa Ana played hard, fighting baseball and in the way of losing ball clubs was continually on the war path with the umpires. The officiating at recent games has been atrocious and the unfriendly attitude of last night's crowd which was exemplified by a number of fans who threw pebbles at Jensen while he was pitching probably incited the team to further ill-feeling but it appeared that Santa Ana will get better results when it begins playing more baseball and doing less wrangling. The umpires are in there trying to guess them right even if they have been guessing 'em wrong lately.

Game Closed Throughout
The locals pushed one around in the first and Huntington Beach tied it up in the second. Santa Ana picked up another in the fifth and the Oilers came right back in their part of the same round and knotted the count. Huntington Beach forged ahead with a marker in the last half of the eighth and Santa Ana proved its mettle by tying the score after two were away in the ninth.

The game closed in an argument in the tenth when Spencer drove a single into the crowd in left field that scored Condit from third with the winning run. Santa Ana protested that the drive was a foul, which it appeared to be, but inasmuch as the Oilers had men on third and second bases, nobody was out and Jensen was fast losing his ecstasies it perhaps didn't change the complexion of the contest.

"Memphis" Hill brought in the Stars' first one. He beat out a bunt in the first, stole second, went to third when Seltzer's throw to head him off went into center field and scored on Nelson's infield out.

Jensen Hits Homer
Jensen hit a home run far over Kansas' dome in left field to give his club another in the fifth.

The last Santa Ana run in the ninth was the product of a walk to Foote, J. Lutz's infield out and "Eeny" Wilcox's single to center.

Huntington Beach got one in the second on a double by Seltzer, a wild pitch and Kansas' infield out. Kansas brought in another in the fifth. He singled infield and was wild-pitched around to third from where he scored on Gardner's single. A double by Condit and Foote's error on Newton's grounder accounted for the Oilers' third run in the eighth and the winning run in the tenth was the result of a base on balls to Condit.

Spencer's synthetic single into the crowd.

Santa Ana

ABRHH
Hill, ss. 4 1 2 2 2 0
Scott, 1b. 3 1 1 0 0 0
Nelson, cf. 5 0 1 0 0 0
Bell, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Foote, 2b. 3 1 1 1 1 0
Probie, 1st. 3 0 1 1 1 0
J. Lutz, 1st. 3 0 10 0 0 0
Wilcox, c. 4 1 1 3 5 8
Jensen, p. 4 1 1 3 5 0
Snow, x-rf. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals.....38 4 10 26 9 3

1—None out in tenth when winning run scored.

Huntington Beach

ABRHH
Condit, 2b. 5 0 3 2 2 1
Newton, ss. 5 0 3 2 2 0
Spencer, 1b. 5 0 2 8 0 0
Jillard, p. 4 1 1 0 0 0
Starkov, c. 3 1 1 0 0 1
Kansas, 1st. 4 1 1 0 0 0
Gardner, rf. 4 0 1 1 0 0
Woods, 3b. 4 0 0 2 0 0
Totals.....36 4 10 26 9 3

x—J. Lutz out for interference in second; J. Lutz out, hit by batted ball in seventh.

Score by Innings

Santa Ana..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3
Huntington Beach..... 0 10 0 10 1-4

Home run—Jensen, 2-base hits—Nelson, Foote, Condit, Newton, Millard, Seltzer. Struck out by Millard, 5; by Jensen, 4. Bases on balls, off Millard, 3; off Jensen, 3.

Opposite
Post
Office



EVENING SALUTATION

"Gradual emergence from the earth-worn beliefs of wrong thinking, into the beautiful harmony and peace of good and right thinking, must be the aim of all mankind."

VALENCIAS PAY DIVIDENDS

Payments of approximately \$300,000 by two Anaheim citrus associations to growers as first payments on initial pool shipments of Valencia oranges again brings to mind the importance of the citrus industry to this section. Living here amidst beautiful surroundings, the average person is quite apt to forget that this section's prosperity is, in a large measure, due to the orange industry. It is this industry that brings more millions every year into the county than any of the many other agricultural industries in which we are largely and profitably engaged.

The payments made in Anaheim this week are only the first of several to be made as the season progresses. As it is estimated that the two houses concerned—the Anaheim Orange and Lemon association and the Anaheim Citrus Fruit association—will pay a total of \$700,000 for the first pool fruit, it readily can be seen how much money is brought into the district each year by the golden fruit. When the totals of the various other citrus associations are added, some idea of the importance of this great industry may be gained. Orange county is indeed appropriately named.

More and more land is being planted to valencias, and nearly all high-price sales of Valencia groves are made to home people, who know their real value. Orange county citrus experts as well as business men and others who have groves as side lines realize the stability of the orange industry. They know that Orange county is known throughout the world for its fine fruit and that oranges are growing in popularity all the time.

ROADSIDE MERCHANDISING

Farmers all over the country are busy preparing for the summer's roadside business, setting up their fruit and vegetable stands in the front yard and getting ready for the motorist trade.

An editorial observer thinks, however, that as a general thing they may not reap the reward they expect. This roadside business has not been growing, in recent years, as much as was suggested by its early history and its opportunity. Why so?

The farmer who sells on the roadside is so often unable to refrain from charging the full delivered prices prevailing in the city that one doubts if this roadside business will ever develop into anything seriously competing with the regular channels.

Motorists who understand business methods and ethics are naturally disgruntled when they find, as they usually do, that the farmer is charging them as much for produce, when they drive out to get it, as their own grocer charges them for delivering it in their kitchen. The motorist-buyer should save at least the cost of transportation, not to mention the difference between paying cash to the farmer and getting a credit from his grocer, and other conveniences of the corner grocery.

There is something to be said for the freshness of fruits and vegetables bought direct from the farm—if they are fresh. But alas they are not always so. Often the roadside stand palms off on the motoring stranger stale or inferior stuff that the grocer wouldn't think of selling him. Sometimes, too, the stuff sold as farm produce has been trucked out from the city. It is such impositions, on the part of many roadside merchants, that discredit the roadside trade and keep the dependable city merchant in business.

SCHOOLS FOR GROWNUPS

Cleveland's plan for a public school building to be devoted largely to adult education starts a movement that may find favor and imitation in any number of communities.

All over this broad land are countless people who have been forced to drop their schooling early in life and go to work. Arrived at middle age, they realize that they have missed something. Entering high school with youngsters is not to their liking, and their requirements, also, could not be met in the average high school course.

Here it is that the adult school will fill the gap. It will not compete with colleges or universities or even the junior colleges. Many of the people who will find that the adult school fills their needs will be people far from ignorant. Having worked at any trade for a number of years is in itself an education of a sort. It is a school of practical experience, and upon this experience the adult school can no doubt add the theory necessary to a complete liberal education.

The whole program of such school cannot be made until the experiment is tried. As the work goes on it will develop. It is possible that such schools will be open at all hours of the day and night. Cleveland's pioneering, at any rate, should be watched with no small amount of interest by the country at large.

ALL RIGHT—LET'S GO!

Admiration for a certain very likable young man named Lindbergh should not detract attention from his message, but should enforce it. Personalities attract us more than ideas, but ideas are more important and persist longer.

Lindbergh himself realizes this, and tries to sink himself into his work. He is above all else a laborer and prophet in the field of aviation. And he seems to know as definitely what he is talking about, when he harps on his chosen theme, as he knew where he was going when he pointed his plane toward Paris.

"Our greatest need," he says "is for airports close to the great cities." Airports are as necessary as seaports, as necessary as railroad terminals.

Regular communication by air will come, but slowly, and the nation must get ready for it. There will be no miracle, any more than there was in linking east and west when the transcontinental railroads were built. Little cities, too, may put themselves on the air map by wise forethought and preparation, as Santa Ana is rightly determined to do.

We have a good air mail service, comparatively speaking, but are far behind other nations in pas-

senger service. The latter must be developed, then both may proceed together.

Lindbergh is a man of peace, little concerned with deliberate war preparations. Yet he realizes that the best war protection is the development of a great air equipment and personnel.

Now the broad view: "This country is naturally situated to be the leader in flying. We have no international borders to complicate things, our weather conditions are relatively good, and we have a people to whom time means more than it does to any other."

All right—let's go! If we don't Lindbergh is merely a stunt performer, and our attitude toward him mere sentimentality.

Unprofitable Advertising

Redlands Facts

The Redlands Businessmen's association considered the subject of unprofitable advertising last night. In that category the members place the various programs which they are called upon to support, also out-of-town solicitations which come in and under the guise of class influence exert pressure to get business which the merchant knows will be unprofitable to him, when he gives it. There have been efforts to control these things in the past, by means of certain restrictions placed upon the custom by the merchants' organization. But it is admittedly a hard matter to handle, as some merchants are always in sympathy with the "cause" represented and give the advertising, looking upon it as a donation. Others do not like to be left out, and are influenced to some extent by the representations made of class favoritism or the reverse, according as the solicitation is met.

It was decided to appoint a committee, the names of which shall be kept secret, to pass upon all these propositions, and the businessmen will as far as possible govern themselves by the decision of this committee in each case.

The amount of money taken from the business interests of the community each year by class solicitations is large. Undoubtedly it will always continue to some extent. But every effort to control the situation helps some and saves some money. If it could be that all businessmen would join the local association and put up a forfeit to abide by its decision in all these cases, it would be an excellent thing. Then if a given man or firm wished to help a solicitor, he could give the amount as a donation, with the understanding that no advertising should appear.

A Happy Outlook Indeed

San Diego Union

A satisfying by-product of the Lindbergh exploit—and there have been many—is the reported prospect of a change in male hair-cut fashions. It is no disrespect to the Lone Eagle of the Atlantic to remark that his hair is something more than unruly. It is affected—to judge by the photographs—with a more than average crop of cow-locks. It will not "slick." By no flight of the imagination could one believe it possible to doctor Colonel Lindbergh's locks into any resemblance to the haircuts affected by the late Rudolph Valentino. And as a consequence, young gentlemen of the beau monde who until recently went in for patent-leather thatching and low sideburns, are now demanding a new style.

Now of course the cosmetics-counter cowboys are going to remain very much what they are, no matter how mannishly or otherwise they may decide to arrange their hair. No fundamental improvement in these styles is implied in the prospective change of style. We shall change merely as a great relief to the general public.

Slick hair and the Valentino sideburns, the greasy languor of the cabaret snake, have begun to be monotonous, boring. It is high time for a change. And we have the impression, too, that the rumpled boyishness of the Lindylock haircut will be much better looking, intrinsically, than the glossy, pomaded sleekness which it is likely to supplant. There is also something undeniably male about Colonel Lindbergh's tousled head; so that our sheikhs, aping the Eagle, may actually come to look a little more like men.

Health Topics

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor of Journal of American Medical Association

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the last of two health talks by Dr. Fishbein on Seasickness.

NEW TREATMENT IS OUTLINED TO PREVENT SEASICKNESS

Basing his opinions on experimental investigations of the conditions of the stomach and intestines during seasickness, the Russian physiologist, W. W. Boldyreff, has outlined a system for the prevention and treatment of seasickness which seems well worth an extensive trial.

He has found that the absence of digestion and of the acid gastric juices in the stomach will inhibit the periodic activity of that organ and of the intestines. Such inhibition is also brought about by the mental state of fear or fright. On the sea when the boat is rocked, fear or fright may temporarily stop the periodic activity, but this comes back with greater force when the inhibition is discontinued.

The greater force of the attack produces hiccups, nausea and vomiting, which are the chief symptoms of seasickness. From his observations on the sea for a period of over twenty-five years and from his special experiments, he is convinced also that persons with diseased conditions of the digestive apparatus, especially of the small intestine, are likely to become seasick on the ocean.

He therefore presents the following outline for the prevention of seasickness: The digestive apparatus should be kept in perfect order; abundant and heavy food should be avoided. Everything capable of producing fright or worry should be avoided. If necessary, the person may go to bed and be kept warm, taking sour drinks such as lemon or orange juice in small amounts.

Certain drugs such as atropine weaken the periodic activity of the stomach and intestines, but nicotine apparently increases the activity and thus encourages the appearance of seasickness. He therefore suggests the giving by a physician of small doses of atropine and the avoidance of tobacco smoke by the non-smoker. The smoker should reduce his usual amount of tobacco.

Since the mental influences associated with the production of seasickness are important, he suggests advice by a specialist who is capable of inspiring the person with confidence, and the training of the personnel of the boat so that they will influence their passengers favorably by their behavior and conversation. At present the tactless comments of persons who make remarks suggesting seasickness sometimes bring on the attack.

The hiccups may be prevented by the swallowing of much saliva or by the use in the stomach of small doses of 0.1 per cent of hydrochloric acid. A physician can administer this easily.

Foods which are taken should be in small portions, thoroughly chewed and moistened with saliva; indigestible parts of the food such as skin and seeds should be avoided, and also any considerable amount of fat.

Atropine, as has been said, may be administered, but it does not always serve to check an attack of seasickness, particularly in the presence of the causative factors that have been mentioned. It sometimes serves also to destroy the appetite of persons who have not particularly good appetites, especially older persons.

You First, My Dear Gaston



President Gives Us Rule of Comparison

San Francisco Chronicle

Speaking at the dedication of a war memorial park in Hammond, Indiana, yesterday, President Coolidge reminded his hearers that the progress America has made is more significant than the imperfections of our government and social organizations, upon which emphasis sometimes is laid.

It is a point well taken and one which critics of our institutions are prone to ignore. Criticism frequently is based apparently on the theory that we have enjoyed a condition of perfection but have fallen from grace.

This viewpoint entirely ignores the struggle for progress and the price that successive generations have paid for it. Never before in the history of the world has there been so wide a measure of liberty, so great an opportunity for personal success or for community development as exists under our constitutional government. It is true, as Mr. Coolidge pointed out, that a deplorably large number of our citizens neglect to exercise their right to vote. But that is the fault of those individuals and not the system of government, the social or industrial order.

The present social and industrial conditions in the United States are the result of sacrifice and vigilance to safeguard freedom and the right to self-government. There is a long way to go before we can attain the ideal condition, but there is no barrier to progress in that direction except that in the conscience of our people. Whatever government we deserve we will get, and there is no institution of tyranny to prevent the people from having any kind of government or social or industrial organization they want. They can carry out any desired plan by legal and orderly exercise of political power.

We hear a great deal of criticism, some of which sounds just and logical. But when it is measured against a standard of comparison it does not stand up so well because there is no higher standard except in an ideal state, and to maintain that state human perfection is needed. If there be reason for complaint it is not with our system but with ourselves.

Worth While Verse

SOME EARLY SPRING

"Some early spring," he said, "when violet
And lilac brim the air, I shall forget
Four walls, walk down the rigid steps and go
To where the far horizons overflow.
To build blind unwary eyes
And all unknown, my heart lies
Buried beneath the city tread.
It does not know that it is dead."
"Some early spring," he used to say,
"I shall get up and go away."

Each summer found four walls about him still.
Only his thoughts would climb a wind-swept hill
And pausing at this summit he would say,
"Some early spring, but now no time for play,"
And so would shape his thoughts to fit the room
Not knowing they were shrouded for the tomb.
—Abel Meeropol, in Opportunity.

Time To Smile

TRY AND DO IT!

"I want you to sing for me in New York," said the American concert agent. "What are your terms?"
The great tenor named his fees for a series of fifty concerts, a colossal sum. The agent gasped.
"But that is three times what we pay our president!" he exclaimed.
"Well, why don't you get your president to sing for you?" was the reply.—Tit-Bits.

WHEN FATHER WAS IT

Proud Parent (who served)—What I told you is the story of the World War.
His Son—But, papa, what did they need the rest of the army for?—Answers, London.

CAUSE FOR RELIEF

"Marie and I agreed that after we were married I should decide all major questions and she would decide the minor ones."
"How has it worked out?"
"We have been married three years and I am grateful to say there have been no major questions."—Christian Science Monitor.

Little Benny's Note Book

by Lee Pope

Pop was smoking to himself and ma was just finishing the end of her Question Book, saying, "O dear! I've finished the last series in the book and now I'll have to wait till another book comes out."

Not at all, on the contrary, I'll make up a dozen assorted questions rite now and see how many you can answer, pop sed, and ma sed, O, will you, Willyum, that's sweet of you, go ahead, wats the first?

The first is, Wat must be added to water to convert the oxygen into pepsin? pop sed.
O, that's chemistry, don't ask me anything about chemistry, ask me something about histry, ma sed.

All rite, wat grate queen made the following remark to wat grate king. Your majesty, you give me a pane in the neck? pop sed.

The idea of a queen using that kind of language in the first place, and the idea of it getting into the histry books in the 2nd place, ma sed. I never herd the expression before, wat queen was it, Im sure it wasnt Queen Victoria, she sed.

Perhaps not, as a matter of fact, I don't know myself, pop sed, and ma sed. Why Willyum Potts, how can you ask a question without knowing the answer?

That's simple enuff, the difficult thing would be to give an answer without knowing the question, pop sed, and ma sed. Well I don't believe any queen ever sed any such a thing, and pop sed, Well I never herd any, Ill admit that much.

And I don't believe you can turn oxygen into baking powder, either, or whatever the other crazy question was, ma sed, and pop sed. Neither do I, and ma sed, And do you mean to sit there and tell me you were going to ask me a dozen crazy questions without any answers?

Well, maybe any 10, pop sed, and ma sed. Willyum, you take your feet down immediately and get up out of that chair and take me to the movies.

Wich he did.

In the Long Ago

14 Years Ago Today
From the Register Files

June 25, 1913

Twenty members of the 1913 Forest Ranger J. B. Stephenson, of El Toro, announced that on a recent visit to the top of Santa Ana peak he found that several people had written their names on the lookout walls. He stated that these persons would be punished according to law if they are apprehended.

The city council and N. A. Ulm, manager of the Grand Opera house, agreed that W. F. Lutz, owner of the building, be allowed to select a competent architect in Los Angeles to examine the building.

R. J. Hamilton, county secretary of the Y. M. C. A., visited the site of the county camp at Catalina and made arrangements for caring for Orange county boys who will spend the month of August there.

W. N. Carter of South Main street, purchased the Pioneer Transfer company from Charles E. Morris.

Twenty members of the 1912 graduating class of Santa Ana high school were guests at a reunion held at the home of Carson Smart.

ON THE SIDE LINES

Which May or May Not Be in Accord With the Views of The Register

By Horace McPhee

CAUSE FOR REJOICING—Earl C. Behrens, political writer on the San Francisco Chronicle, and exceedingly well informed as to state politics, says that when the state board of education is completely reorganized, as it will be when the new law takes effect in July, it is altogether probable that E. P. Clarke of Riverside will go back to his old place as president of the board.

When a former governor failed to reappoint E. P. Clarke as a member of the Board of Education thousands who were informed as to Mr. Clarke's faithful and efficient work in the cause of education were more than sorry. Now that it seems probable that Mr. Clarke will go back where he did such good work those who believe that California is entitled to the best that can be had along educational lines, will greatly rejoice.

YE INDEPENDENT EDITOR—One cannot sufficiently admire the outspoken frankness of the editor of the Etna Mills (Calif.) Sentinel. When his attention was called to the fact that some of his readers had criticized the quality of the grammar used in his newspaper. Said he:

"I have been criticized quite a little by some of the town smart alecks for using poor grammar. Now, I have three good reasons for this: In the first place, I don't know any better. Second, half of you would not understand it if I did use good grammar. Third, if I did speak and write correctly I might be managing some big New York newspapers at a large salary and you birds would lose the best editor in this county."

OUR GREATEST NEED—Comes now A. C. Gage, an Oregon man—and an editor, by the way—who states as his positive belief and opinion that California's greatest and most pressing need, just at this time, is more goats.

Says Mr. Gage on this point: "There are only about 150,000 of these animals in California, and there is room for 2,000,000. If the farmers of the state would place herds on their otherwise unusable land they would enlarge their profits immensely."

It is to be hoped that our California farmers, whether engaged in horticulture or agriculture, will ponder upon and heed Mr. Gage's remarks. Our Orange county orchardists, for example, should, and doubtless will, utilize their "otherwise unusable land" by installing one or more goats thereon.

If this policy were pursued in Orange county the result should be, and doubtless would be, that at least one dozen more goats would be owned in the county than are now shown upon the assessment rolls.

CERTAINLY NOT—In the city council of Salford, England, the other day, one of the council members indulged in a mixed metaphor which is a gem of its kind. The question under municipal debate was whether Salford wanted to have an exhibition hall. There seems to have been a considerable difference of opinion. Said one speaker: "I do not want the council to get their fingers burnt with a white elephant."

WONDERFUL SHOWING—A speaking at a meeting held in San Francisco one day this week, Paul S. Clapp, former chief assistant to Secretary of Com-

merce Herbert S. Hoover, gave some interesting facts regarding the wonderful increase in the use of electricity in California in the present decade. He said, among other things:

"In this state you have increased the consumption of electricity two and one-half times in nine years. California now produces slightly more than 23 per cent of the entire hydroelectric production of the country, leading all other states and any other single nation."

THEY HOOTED SIR HARRY—Last week this column took occasion to remark that the adoption of the dolo system, now so common in England, was, and is, the greatest misfortune that has ever overtaken that country.

When this statement, which is unfortunately too true, appeared, as above stated, no one appeared to think it desirable or necessary to question that it was other than a statement of fact.

Quite different was the experience of Sir Harry Lauder, who has recently condemned the dolo system in toto, and stated that there are many young men in England drawing the dolo who have never worked and did not intend to work.

THE WORLD OUR MARKET—The big increase in the demand for California grown oranges is due to the fact that the excellent quality of this fruit is becoming better known, not only in this country, but in the lands across the seas.

The knowledge that California grows oranges which are the best that the world affords has greatly increased the business of shipping working class and his appearance at Birkenhead Hippodrome was greeted with hoots and jeers.

THE official announcement comes from Sacramento that 56,000 trees have been planted along 685 miles of our state highways since 1920.

EXTINCTION which has overtaken other game birds has threatened the wild geese because of poor sportsmanship and indiscriminate slaughter of them by mankind. The falling off of their numbers, however, has been remarkably checked by kindly protection which has been started before it was too late. Laws govern their hunting place and season, and certain refuges have been provided where in their long flights from North to South they may rest and are protected and fed.

"HONK, honk," said Gray Goose. "I should say I was lucky."

To escape from a blizzard. He surely was lucky.

But I'm asking you now, have you ever been shot at?

"Well, no," said the Owl. "but I fought with a Tom Cat."

"Oh Honk," shrugged Gray Goose, "that is nothing to mention."

I'll tell you a tale if you'll lend your attention.

I've seen a great deal, I'm remarkably old."

And this is the story the Old Gray Goose told.

"Every year my family fly in a V shape way up high, from the far Canadian wilds where I've summered since a child,

To the Gulf of Mexico, where no winter blizzards blow, All along the course we run, men lie waiting with a gun.

If we light, oh my, the slaughterers! Why I've lost my wife and daughters,

All my sons, my friends and cousins, and relations by the dozens."

Here the Old Goose blew his nose, honking sadly, goodness knows.

"But the time I tell about was my first try as a scout. I flew down to find wild rice and a hunter hit me twice.

Dogs and men searched 'round all day; but I hid in rushes gray.

Cold and sick and weak with dread. When they left I lay near dead.

But a kind man found me there, tended me with loving care.

And took the home with him to dwell till my wounds were healed and well.

"Oh," he said, "this is a sin! I shall make a Shelter Inn."

Here no goose shall know a gun, but shall rest when day is done."

So he has, and now we know that when passing to and fro

If we light upon this spot there's one place we won't be shot.

Quite the contrary instead, we're protected there and fed."

He paused to wipe a teary eye. "But deary me, it makes me cry,

For if he'd done it long ago I wouldn't miss my fix

(By the way, the Old Goose was a real one.)